

SMITH STARTS AIR JAUNT TO HAWAII

ST. PAUL RAIL FINANCING UP TO U. S. BOARD

Reorganization Managers
Seek to Issue New
Stocks and Bonds

SOME INVESTORS OBJECT

Interstate Commerce Com-
mission to Make Decision
in Several Weeks

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington. — The Interstate
Commerce commission is trying to
determine whether the reorganization
plan of the Chicago, Milwaukee and
St. Paul railroad is in the "public in-
terest." The federal courts already
have decided issues as between ma-
jority and minority stockholders and
the question of the reorganization man-
agers to issue capital stocks and
bonds shall be granted.

The Milwaukee road when sold at
auction recently to Kuhn, Loeb and
Co., who took over various outstand-
ing obligations had a capitalization of
about \$675,000,000, included about
\$115,000,000 non-cumulative per cent
preferred stock, about \$117,000,000
common stock and more than \$440,
000,000 in bonds. The commission now
is asked for authority to issue about
\$106,000,000 of 50-year 5 per cent
mortgage bonds, about \$118,000,000
of 5 per cent convertible bonds and 1,
174,000 shares of common stock of no
par value. The reorganization man-
agers also ask authority to issue
about \$82,000,000 of no par common
stock in addition and 214,369 shares of
no par common stock as may be re-
quired to convert the bonds.

WILL CUT INTEREST

In support of the plan the argu-
ment was made by witnesses that
fixed interest charges would be cut
something less than \$15,000,000. W.
from about \$22,000,000 per year to
W. K. Sparrow, chief financial officer
of the road under the receivership,
estimated that the present earnings
of the road of about \$20,000,000
would be increased for the next few years
at the rate of about \$2,000,000.

Walter V. Wilson, an engineer, has
testified that the 11,000 miles of line
are worth not less than \$640,000,000
and including securities owned, he
said, the total would be about \$1,
500,000,000.

Colonel Henry W. Anderson of
Richmond, Va., who has been hand-
ling the minority fight before the
commission in the Van Swearingen
merger has been representing also
the committee of St. Paul minority
bondholders headed by Edwin C.
Jameson of New York.

SHOULD SCRAP PLAN

His questioning thus far indicates
that he believes the reorganization
plan should be scrapped. Jerome J.
Hanauer, one of the partners in Kuhn,
Loeb and Co., and the man who is
generally understood to have drawn
the reorganization plan, has been test-
ifying that the plan is sound and fair
and has been explaining why he
thinks the opposition tactics would in-
crease stockholders' assessments in-
stead of diminishing them. The pro-
gram of the commission is to determine
whether the capitalization is excessive
or not and whether the fixed charges
involved will enable the road to op-
erate in the public interest.

As for the points at issue between
the majority and minority stockhold-
ers, Mr. Hanauer and his counsel have
insisted that the federal courts have
settled all the issues, and that the ma-
jority and minority stockholders and
bondholders, and that the issuance of
new stock should be judged solely on
its merits, as if there were no quarrel
between majority and minority. A de-
cision is not expected for several
weeks.

MAN SLASHED ABOUT FACE IN FIGHT AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan — (P) — Frank Carek, 40
Wisconsin Rapids, was severely
slashed and cut about the face in a
photo rang fight south of here last
night. He is confined to a hospital
and will recover.

**Rich
Richard
Says:**

THE WISE man
makes more opportu-
nities than he finds.
So does the wise read-
er, when he turns to
the Classified Ads to
save his time and
money.

Read them today!

"ECONOMY BILLS" DIE IN ASSEMBLY

Milwaukee Prepares To Welcome Flight Heroes

Milwaukee — (P) — Milwaukee boy
scouts, in camp at Indian Mound re-
servation near Oconomowoc, are pre-
paring to welcome Lieut. Lester J.
Maitland when he comes to Wisconsin
for the general reception committee
has promised that the Milwaukee en-
tertainment plans shall contain pro-
visions for the flier to visit the scouts'
summer camp during his stay here.

Lieut. Maitland, during his boyhood
days in Milwaukee, was a member of
an eastside boy scout troop.

Definite word as to the exact time
Lieutenants Maitland and Albert Heg-
enberger will arrive in Milwaukee is
still awaited by the Milwaukee com-
mittee. Press dispatches from San
Francisco Wednesday night, reported

JONES LEADS FIELD IN OPEN GOLF MEET

Scores 72 in Second Round
Giving Him a Total of 140
in Two Day's Play

St. Andrews, Scotland — (P) — Bobby
Jones played his second round of the
British open golf championship in 72,
one stroke under par for the classic St.
Andrews course. He was five under
par for the two days of 140 and
maintaining his lead in defense of the
title he holds. He was a stroke over
par for the first nine but clipped two
strokes off coming home.

The champion faced the final 36 hole
test Friday with an advantage of six
strokes under par for the classic St.
Andrews course. He was five under
par with his record equalling 68 score
of Wednesday and added another
36 holes. Bobby's score of 140 for
36 holes compares with par 146 for
two rounds.

Bobby found when he had completed
his round he was leading the field by
two strokes. E. Hedson of Tenby,
Wales, returned a fine 70 Thursday
which coupled with his 72 Wednesday
gave him a 36 hole total of 142. Joe
Kirkwood was in third place with 144
made up of two 72's.

"Long Jim" Barnes, New Rochelle,
N. Y., who scored 76 Wednesday had
another 76 Thursday, for a total of
152.

Bill Mehlhorn was watching Bobby's
score with intense interest for it was
evident that Bobby's 36-hole count
would determine the players to re-
main for the final competition. When
Bobby turned in a total of 140 for 36
holes Bill was eliminated as he had
lost 17 more than 15 strokes be-
hind.

MICHIGAN WOMAN PLANS AIR FLIGHT TO HAWAII

Chicago — (P) — On the third day
of her flight to Hawaii, Miss Mildred
Doran, Michigan school teacher, took
off from the Maywood air field flight
at 8 o'clock Thursday. Miss Doran
plans to make her ocean jump
from Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 11, ar-
rived from Selfridge field, Mich.

REED TO ASK COMMITTEE TO SEAL VARE BALLOTS

Washington, D. C. — (P) — Senator
Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who
led the successful senate filibuster
against continuing the life of the cam-
paign funds committee announced
Thursday that he would ask the priv-
ileges and elections committee to im-
pound all ballots cast in the Vare
election of the senate committee in Penn-
sylvania last November.

TRADE UNIONISTS TO SURVEY RUSSIA

President of Labor Charges
Committee Seeks U. S. Rec-
ognition of Soviets

New York — (P) — William Green,
president of the American Federation
of Labor, Thursday charged that the
aim of a delegation of trade unionists,
sailing this month for Russia, is to
bring about recognition of Russia by
the United States and asserted that
reorganization had no connection with
the movement.

The delegation, he said is composed
of 10 trade unionists and a large staff
of economists and statisticians. The
American Trade Union delegation to
Russia. Their report he said, was to
be made the basis of the campaign
for recognition.

He said federation officials have
been informed the delegation "already
has received the assurance of Senator
Eaton, of the senate committee on
foreign relations, that a special ses-
sion of the committee will be called
to hear and consider this economic
survey upon "the return of the dele-
gation from Russia."

Mr. Green declared the commis-
sion is attempting to raise \$200,000 to defray
the expenses and the cost of dis-
tributing its report and that part of
this money has been contributed by
corporations anxious to do business
with Russia.

NO CHANCE TO UNITE BOARDS THIS SESSION

Two Measures Adopted by
Senate Fail of Passage
in Lower House

Madison — (P) — Wisconsin's affairs
of state will continue to be operated
under virtually the same plan as at
present.

The assembly Thursday killed for
this session of the legislature two big
"consolidation bills," one by Senator
Boidt, for the interim committee ap-
pointed by the last legislature and one
by Senator Titus.

The lower house clinched its action
in killing the bills by immediately vot-
ing against reconsideration of the vote
by which they were non-concurred in.

The Boidt-Interim bill would have
abolished the board of public affairs,
department of engineering, civil ser-
vice commission, superintendent of
public property, printing board, board
of deposits, and numerous other minor
offices of the state and substituted for
these a board of public affairs that
would have handled all of their work.

KENOSHA PAIR CARRY OUT SUICIDE PACT

Note Written by "Other Man"
in Triangle Throws Light on
Deaths

Kenosha — (P) — Preferring to die to-
gether rather than live apart, Mrs.
Hazel Van Patten and Joseph Conforti,
Kenosha pair, found dead late
Wednesday in a cottage at Silver
Lake, a village 18 miles west of Kenosha,
planned and carried out a suicide
pact, according to the theory fol-
lowed Thursday by Deputy Coroner
Nichols Wade in charge of the investi-
gation of the case.

A note, written by Conforti and
found in his pocket late Wednesday
night, presented the suicide pact solu-
tion of the mystery. This note de-
clared that Conforti had gone to the
cottage Wednesday morning with the
intention of committing suicide and
that the woman had joined him in
the plan.

The possibility that it is a case of
murder and suicide is also being in-
vestigated in the belief that Conforti,
jealous of the woman's love, had first
killed her and then ended his own
life. The fact that the note is signed
only by Conforti tends color to this
solution.

The pair had gone to the cottage
early Wednesday morning. They were
to take charge of it in the absence of
Mrs. Fred Stoffer, relative of the
woman and owner of the cottage, who
had gone for the day. Returning home
late Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Stoffer
found the bodies of the two in the
bedroom of the cottage. She immedi-
ately notified the authorities.

Joseph Van Patten, husband of the
woman, came Wednesday night at
midnight to the Hansen. Funeral
home in Kenosha, to identify the
bodies had been taken. He identified
the woman as his wife, expressing for-
giveness and pity for her but bitter-
ness that the contractors made false state-
ments regarding the building costs on
order to "pad" bond issue for various
structures.

There named are John Hunholz,
Minor K. Roeman, Russell Williamson,
Herbert W. Tullgren, Erich G. Schroeder
and Lawrence Goodstitt. Senator
Harry Southoff has been retained to
defend the men. The men will not be
formally placed under arrest, the judge
said, but will be ordered into court.

PICK JURYMEN TO TRY GANGSTERS FOR MURDER

Benton Ill. — (P) — A jury was com-
pleted Thursday for the trial of
Charles Birger, Art Newman and Ray
Hyland, southern Illinois gangsters,
charged with the murder of Mayor
Joe Adams of West City. Four and
a half days were required to obtain
the jury and nearly 100 veniremen
were examined.

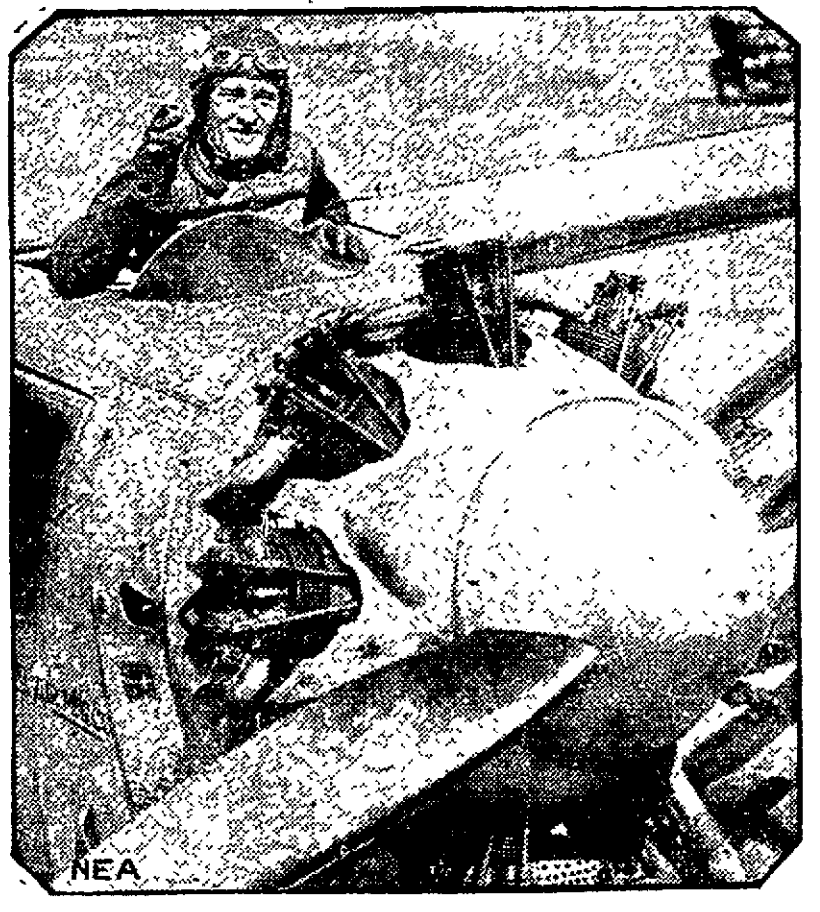
38 ENTRIES LISTED IN NATIONAL TENNIS MEET

Detroit — (P) — Thirty entries have
been listed to date for the national
clay court tennis tournament which
starts July 18, at the Detroit tennis
club. Plans for "uniting of the entries
in the senior singles to 64 players are
being made although there will be no
limitation on the junior singles event.

CONFESSIONS CLEAR WAUSAU MYSTERIES

Wausau — (P) — The Hatley mystery
has been solved through the confes-
sion through the six children who
claimed to have found the note hidden
in a woman in the woods near Hatley
but which could not be found by offi-
cers, that the story was a hoax,
prompted by imagination. The mys-
terious explosion the same day, which
cost one of the children three fingers,
was also explained, the lad confessing
that he had exploded a dynamite can
with a stone. The third mystery, the
burning of the home and a barn on
the premises of Joe Pierchalla, was
also cleared up, when it was admitted
the fire started from a defective chim-
ney and was not incendiary.

STARTS ROUND TRIP TO HONOLULU



Ernie Smith, Pacific airmail flier, is shown here in his farewell gesture to American shores just before hopping off at Oakland, Cal., bound on a round trip flight to Hawaii. With Smith in the single motored Air Travel monoplane was Emory Bronte, his navigator.

Wanted: More People To Give Flowers To Sick

Very few calls have been received
at the office of the Post-Crescent from
persons who will have flowers to give
to the sick and disabled in St. Eliza-
beth hospital and Riverview sanatorium
when the Post-Crescent Flower
Cars make their weekly trips next
Saturday morning. Undoubtedly there
will be a large number of flowers
available for the shut-ins if people
only will take the time to call the
Post-Crescent to say they will have
flowers for the cars.

The weekly collection of flowers for
hospital shut-ins has been called one
of the most worth-while things the
Post-Crescent has undertaken. The
work has been commended by dozens
of persons and there are some in the
city who are regular contributors. They
are given to patients who otherwise
would receive few or none. The dis-
tribution is made by nurses who know
which patients are receiving flowers
and which do not.

CHARGE 5 TOOK PART IN FLOGGING WOMAN

Three Men and Two Women
Accused of Being Members
of Masked and Robbed Gang

Florence, Ala. — (P) — Two women
and three men were charged Thurs-
day with complicity in the flogging
last week of Mrs. Bertha E. Slay by
a band of persons wearing masks and
robes.

Mrs. Allen Butler, Lucille Lindsay,
Allen Butler, Charles Lindsay and Al-
bert Lindsay were arrested Wednes-
day night on warrants sworn to by
Mrs. Slay.

In describing the persons for whom
warrants were issued by Walter K.
McAdory, head of the state law en-
forcement department, Mrs. Slay stated
that she recognized the two women
"by their long hair and small feet."

When Mrs. Slay first told authorities
of her experience, she neglected to
mention that women had a hand in
her mistreatment, stating only that
she had been taken from her home by
a masked band and after her sister
and husband had been tied to their
beds, she was given a severe whip-
ping. She said the whipping was ad-
ministered in her back yard while she
was tied to a barrel.

RAINBOW VETERANS SEEK MONEY FOR MONUMENT

Des Moines, Iowa — (P) — Veterans of
the Rainbow division, assembled for
their annual reunion here Thursday
determined to carry on their fight for
a divisional monument on the Cham-
pagne battlefield with a counter at-
tack from personal subscriptions.

Recommendations urging the reor-
ganization of the Thirty-second Rain-
bow division into skeletonized national
guard strength are expected at Fri-
day's business meeting. The Rainbow
is the only division that has not been
reorganized officers say.

MILWAUKEE WOMAN WINS TUSCUMBIA TOURNAMENT

Green Lake — (P) — Mrs. Stanley
Stone of the Milwaukee, and Green
Lake, won the women's Northeastern
Wisconsin golf championship here Thurs-
day. Mrs. Stone who plays for both
Woodmont of Milwaukee and Tuscum-
bee, Green Lake, defeated Miss Ruth
Thum, Manitowish, in the finals, four
and three to play.

CLAIRE WINDSOR FILES PAPERS FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles — (P) — The Examiner
says hope of a reconciliation between
Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, film
stars, has dimmed with the drafting
of a divorce complaint charging Ly-
tell with mental cruelty. Barring the
long chance of a reconciliation, the
complaint will be filed as soon as a
property division is agreed upon.

MAY FIND TRACE OF LOST FRENCH FLIERS IN CANADIAN WOODS

Chicoutimi, Quebec — (P) — An-
other suggestion that the missing
French airmen, Nungesser and
Coli, may have landed some-
where in this north country has
come through a story told by J.
A. Gobeil, secretary of the Chi-
coutimi-co agricultural society.

Mr. Gobeil declares that two
Indians he encountered in the
woods a few days ago related
that they had seen a white air-
plane and had actually touched
it back in the woods. The In-
dians, named Bacon and Gagnon,
said the plane lay back in the
bush, about a week's march
distant. This would place the
wreckage in such a place as
between 150 and 200 miles north
of Chicoutimi. H. W. Smith and
L. O'Reilly, New York screen
newsmen, sought out Bacon and
Gagnon and immediately left on
an expedition to where the In-
dians say they saw the plane.

PEACE DOVE HOVERS OVER NAVAL PARLEY

Delegates Believe Meeting
Will Be a Success De-
spite Differences

Geneva, Switzerland — (P) — The plen-
ary session of the tripartite naval con-
ference Thursday which had been
looked forward to with much specula-
tion by observers, came to an end
Thursday night with no rupture of ne-
gotiations. There was an understand-
ing another session would be called
later by the secretary.

During the conference, all the speeches
made by the official representatives of
the United States, Great Britain and
Japan, although they unequivocally
explained the various positions in
cruiser problem, were distinctly tem-
perate in tenor and breathed a note of
hope that the conference would even-
tually succeed.

HOPE TO SMOTHER FIRE BY SEALING MINE SHAFTS

Houghton, Mich. — (P) — Quinby two
and six shafts of the Quincy Copper
mine were sealed Wednesday to
smother a fire which broke out at the
fifty-third level in number two. It is
believed this means will be successful
and there is hope the fire will be
brought under control within a few
days. For 150 feet above the fire area
there is no timber in the shaft which
is in solid rock. Cross cuts from the
shaft in the vicinity of the blaze con-
tain no timber. Number 2 is rich in
copper values in its deepest levels.

UNCOVER EVIDENCE IN DOUBLE MURDER

Believe One Victim Was Kept
Prisoner for Some Time Be-
fore Death

New York — (P) — Evidence indicating
that Miss Sarah Elizabeth Brownell,
one of the Brooklyn two-axe-murder
victims, had been held prisoner for a
time prior to her death was in the
hands of police Thursday.

John K. Sheffield, friend of the 63-
year-old spinster, told police he had
gone to her house one day late in
June and was met by Ludwig Halver-
son, Lee, the 25-year-old ship carpen-
ter, who served her as janitor, and is
now suspected of murdering her and
Mrs. Selma Larsen Bennett, 56. Lee,
he said, told him Miss Brownell was
out of town.

NAVY BOARD TO RESUME CONTROL OF OIL LANDS

Washington — (P) — An agreement
between the Navy and Interior de-
partments under which the navy, ef-
fective Aug. 1, will take back adminis-
tration of the naval oil reserves and
leases of land in them, was announ-
ced Thursday at the navy department.

WANTS TO MAKE FIRST ROUND TRIP FLIGHT

Previous Attempts Failed Be-
cause of Defect in
Machine

BRONTE IS NAVIGATOR

Plane Has 200 Horsepower
Engine With Speed of
120 Miles Per Hour

Oakland, Calif. — (AP) — The
silver winged monoplane, City of
Oakland, manned by Pilot
Ernest L. Smith and Navigator
Emory B. Bronte, took off here
at 10:40 Thursday morning,
Pacific time, for a 2,400 mile
flight to Hawaii.

The plane left the runway
about 4,000 feet from the start-
ing point on its second take off
attempt, the first having gone
amiss when Smith halted after
veering toward a crowd of spec-
tators.

As it arose slowly from the ground
the escort planes that had been cir-
cling about during the delay after
the first hopoff fell in behind. The
Smith plane headed west and dis-
appeared in the low fog over San
Francisco bay.

PASSES ESCORT

Spectators who watched the ship
through field glasses expressed aston-
ishment when Smith apparently
spurred ahead and passed one of the
escort planes.

Smith circled above the city of Oak-
land, after which the plane was
named, gaining height and as a far-
well to the city.

Finally the monoplane straightened
out and headed straight for the gold
gate.

Lieutenants Maitland, Milwaukee
and Hegenberger, who were seen to
follow the hopoff, dashed King con-
fidence between the two and Hawaii
with Smith and Bronte. Smith's advice
as to the land.

The fliers' ankles and hands and Mail-
land said, "Well were going to see
you get over there old man. Good
luck."

MAY WIN WIFE

Miss Mildred Doran of San Fran-
cisco who announced Wednesday that
she and Smith would be married if he
completed the flight, was at the field.
As Smith took off the crowd cheered
with a mighty roar.

The projected hopoff is Smith's sec-
ond effort to fly to Honolulu. His first
attempted flight was interrupted by
Lieutenant Maitland and Albert Hegen-
berger, June 28, when they took off but
were forced back because of a minor de-
fect in the plane.

Dispatches from Honolulu to the ef-
fect that army officials considered it
impossible to hop off on a return trip
from Honolulu, and when the fliers
intended to make their Honolulu
landing, because the 1200 foot runway
is too short for a heavily laden plane
to get up headway enough to leave
the earth, left Smith's plan in doubt.

The engine is a Wright model, which
develops 200 horsepower. The cruising
speed is rated at 120 miles an
hour, and Smith expects to hit the
pace on the second half of his flight,
when his fuel load is lightened.

Mrs. Samuel H. Green, expert elec-
trician, who supervised the provisioning
of the plane, estimated the fuel load
supplies was sufficient to keep two men
alive 10 days. The provisions include 6
pounds of hardtack, 24 ounces canned
tomatoes, 1 pound apricots, half pound
tea, 29 ounces malted milk tablets,
half pound butter and 12 sandwiches.

INSTALL RADIO

In order to catch the signals which
will mark the trackless path across
the Pacific, Smith's airplane will be
equipped with a radio, a 600 watt
transmitting and a receiving ap-
paratus.

Twelve vessels bound to Los An-
geles will be approximately in the
path the fliers expected to take.

BORROW FROM STATE TO BUILD SCHOOL

Woodlawn District Expects to
Take Advantage of Financing
Opportunity

Reports of the building committee of Woodlawn school, district No. 4, in the town of Grand Chute, will be heard by voters of the district at an adjourned meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the school house. The committee will submit four estimates at the meeting. Members are F. C. Mueller, clerk; Fred Bohl, treasurer; Harry Kotz, director; and Henry Haefelberger, Robert Rohm and Frank Letts, Mr. Rohm will be chairman of the meeting.

A new school was voted at the regular meeting of the school district last week and the committee appointed to investigate costs and building arrangements. It is probable that voters will decide on a new building to cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Under Wisconsin law the school district may borrow money from the state at 4 per cent interest, and the period, and it is thought likely that loan may be extended over a long period. The district will avail itself of the privilege.

WANT POLICE HERE TO HUNT RUNAWAY BOYS

Cooperation of Appleton police is being sought for two Madison boys who have run away from their homes. The boys, who are Ingvald Johnson, 15, and Clarence Bruns, 17, Johnson is described as four feet, ten inches tall, and weighing about 100 pounds. He wore long grey pants, a grey blouse, black shoes and brown stockings when last seen, at Madison. Bruns is five feet, four inches tall, and weighs 100 pounds. He wore blue overalls and a blue shirt and cap at the time of his disappearance.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	62	82
Chicago	70	80
Denver	60	75
Duluth	62	70
Galveston	62	68
Kansas City	62	78
Milwaukee	68	84
St. Paul	64	76
Seattle	56	68
Washington	78	84
Winnipeg	64	76

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Several small high pressure areas extended across the country this morning from the north-Pacific to the south Atlantic coast. The "low" in the southwest, however, moved eastward, but is causing unsettled weather as far north as Missouri. Scattered showers have occurred in those sections east of the Rockies. The pressure will continue high here, with generally cloudy weather and moderate temperature tonight and Friday.

Have you ever seen a
snow-capped mountain?



The MILWAUKEE ROAD

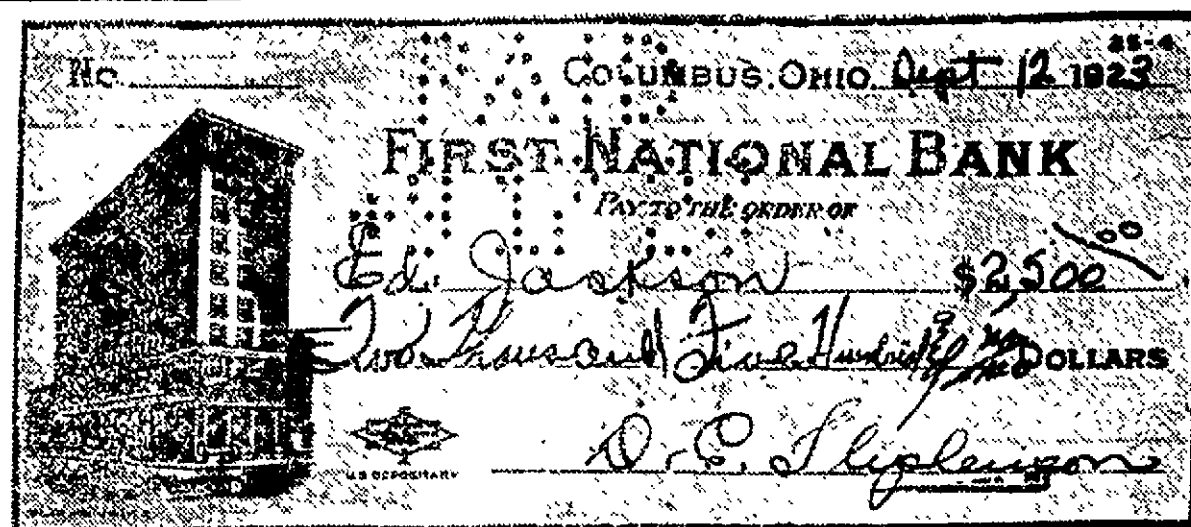
FEW thrills are greater than this—the first view of a snow-capped mountain, pink and blue in the sunlight, floating like a cloud high above the hot golden plains! 660 miles, nearly one-third of the entire distance from the Great Lakes to Puget Sound, on the Milwaukee Road, is electrified. This is 630 miles more than the electrification of any other transcontinental road. Mountains—prairies—source of great rivers—primeval forests—the ocean!

\$88.05 Round trip to Seattle-Tacoma, Puget Sound, and back to Ashford, (all entrance to Mt. Rainier National Park; Lake Crescent Olympic Peninsula); Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.



A. W. Little
Passenger and Freight Agent
Appleton, Wis.

INDIANA ALL STIRRED UP BY CHECK



This is the check that, when published in the Indianapolis Times exclusively, turned Indiana politics upside down. It is the first evidence offered from the long-sought "little black box" of D. C. Stephenson (right), former Indiana Klan leader, who is now serving a prison life sentence term for the murder of Madge Oberholzer. Stephenson's petition for clemency recently was denied, and this was followed by the threat to expose alleged crookedness in state politics. Gov. Ed Jackson, to whom the check is made out, is pictured on the left.

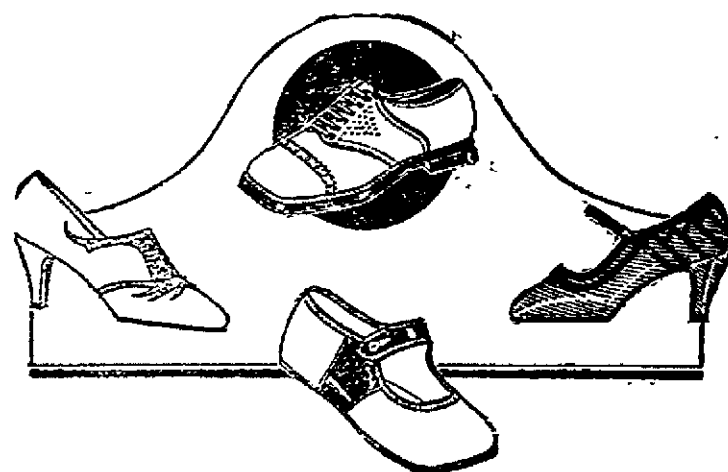
when lightning started a fire in a barn in which he was sleeping during a storm early Wednesday.

Eau Claire—Mrs. C. L. Wells, 60, Detroit, was brought to a hospital here Wednesday night suffering from injuries received in an automobile crash near Humboldt. She was pinned beneath the car and it is believed her lungs were pierced.

Shawano—(C)—Charles Nestling, Milwaukee, conductor on the North-western railroad for 46 years, dropped

dead at his summer home at Shawano lake here last night. His body was sent to Milwaukee Thursday. He is survived by two daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Weed called on Miss Priscilla Leppa, 537 N. Mead-st., and Harry Leppa and his family of Greenville this week. They were returning from their wedding trip. The couple was married June 22 at Edgar and will live at Phelps. Mrs. Weed formerly was Miss Lucille Leppa.



Bohl & Maesers SPECIALS

Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals, not all sizes,
89c

16 Styles of Ladies' Pumps and Strap Slippers and Oxfords consisting of parchments, blonds, whites and patent leathers, values to \$6.85, (not all sizes). Special at
\$3.85

Men's Sport and Dress Oxfords, values to \$5.85. Special at,
\$3.48

Elastic Knit Hosiery our regular \$1.00 seller, including the new saucy seam at
89c
3 Pairs for \$2.48

We sell Iron-clad Hosiery for children, they must give satisfaction or we give you a new pair.

Constant Comfort 2-Strap House Shoes, our regular \$3.25 grade. We carry these from 4 to 9 A to E widths, at
\$2.98

50 Pairs of Ladies' Dress Slippers, Pumps and Strap Patterns, values to \$6.00, at
\$2.98

Quick Service Shoe Repairing
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service

Bohl & Maeser
North Appleton-St.

LABOR OPPOSED TO SUNDAY GROCERIES

Union Men Urged to Refrain
from Buying Meats on Sundays

Opposition to grocery stores which sell meat on Sunday was voiced Wednesday evening at the semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at Trades and Labor hall, and union men were requested to purchase their meats before the holiday so that they would not have to patronize grocers on Sunday. It was brought that if the purchase of meat continued on Sunday, butchers soon would be forced to work on that day.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which starts Monday at Wausau, were elected. Fred E. Bachman was chosen to represent the council, Carl Smith the carpenters, William Smith the barbers and Congressman George J. Schneider, the papermakers. Short talks were given by Samuel Sigman, Congressman Schneider's secretary, and F. H. Shoemaker, Green Bay.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits totaling \$4,631, were issued Tuesday and Thursday by John Weiland, city building inspector. A permit was issued Tuesday to Oscar Boldt for a residence and garage at 126 S. Victoria-st. Permits were issued Thursday to L. G. Emmons for three porches on a home at 921 W. Fifth-st., to Samuel Tkachuk for a garage at 1355 W. Harris-st., and to C. H. Lamb for a basement under a home at 125 W. Second-st.

SHIOCTON ORGANIZES TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

A scout troop has been formed at Shiocton and has become officially connected with the valley council of the organization according to A. J. DuBois, summer scout director. The scout master will be the Rev. N. W. Conkle of the Congregational church at Shiocton.

New Claims Paternity Of Air Mail Service

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — When Postmaster General Harry New commissioned Commander Richard E. Byrd to carry air mail across the Atlantic, a dream began to come true in a big way.

New, reminding the other day, recalled that as long as ten years ago he had discussed with Byrd the feasibility of an air mail service and other angles of the future of aviation. Both had confidence in the air mail idea.

Byrd was still a naval aviator and New was then a senator from Indiana, trying to sell air mail legislation to his colleagues who wouldn't take it very seriously. The postmaster general claims virtual paternity of the air mail service. He nursed it in infancy and brought it up. It may seem as if he had suddenly laid the child on somebody's doorstep by surrendering the service to private operation, but New doesn't feel that way. It's still the government's mail that's being carried and he predicts a great future for the service.

Your correspondent developed a certain respect for New when he found him in his office, on a warm day, with his vest completely unbuttoned. Other

cabinet officers are not to be seen in such a state of undress. Now, if New would only shed his vest completely—

Interesting characters come to Washington from Louisiana, the home of Senator Joseph Eugene Ransdell, whose dignity and personal rectitude are so great that he is called "Saint Joe," though not to his face.

For instance, there is Congressman Whitcomb Pugh Martin, who has served one term as a Progressive, one term as a Republican and four terms as a Democrat. He will continue to serve as a Democrat in the Seventy-ninth Congress. It is explained on his behalf that although Republican candidates in Louisiana are as scarce as chickens in a veal stew, his district develops marked Republican tendencies every time there is talk of reducing the sugar tariff.

Then there's Walter Cohen, the state's Negro Republican boss and collector of the port at New Orleans. Cohen, whose father was Jewish, has solidified the vote of his maternal race and carries the Louisiana Republican delegation in his pocket, so he is one of those southern Negro politicians who can have anything he wants. In

essentially, he is credited with considerable ability. Walter Cohen was in Washington when the Ku Klux Klan agitation was at its height.

"I sure hope those Kluxers never get after me, because it will be hard going," he remarked.

"I'm a Negro, a Jew and a Catholic."

All of which, somehow, was true.

RESUME WRECKING OF MALT COMPANY PROPERTY

The Risman Wrecking Co. of Chicago, has resumed its work of tearing down the buildings on the old Wisconsin Malt and Grain Co. property at the corner of N. Superior and W. Franklin-sts. The work now will be continued until all of the buildings are torn down and the material is sold or moved away. H. L. Risman, head of the company, is here to take charge of the work which was started last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoh and son Oscar, John Ruch and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ruch have returned from a two weeks trip through the east and Canada.

Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors, and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 1041-3482 W. Winnebago-St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
GOLDWYN'S
You can always do better at Goldwyn's.
125 E. College Ave. Opposite Geemen's

Pre-Inventory
3 Months Sale
We have been open 3 months and want to thank all the Appleton people for their patronage. This is our 1st sale. Come early — get your size and color.
Goldwyn's

SHOES

Work Shoes. All leather, rubber heels. All sizes \$1.88
Work Shoes. Black moccasin, all sizes, really worth \$4.00 \$2.88
Dress Oxfords. Tan or black, all sizes. Goodyear welt. Balloon or conservative lasts \$3.45

Ladies Attention!

All of our Lingerie, including Rayon Step-ins, French panties, bloomers, vests and combination suits, all at one low price 97c

Boys' Department

Boys' Oxfords. Tan or black, all sizes \$2.90
Boys' Dress Shirts. Collars attached, all patterns. Tub proof, full cut 79c
Union Suits. Athletic or Balbriggan. Ecru or white, all sizes 47c
Boys' Caps. All of them at one low price 87c

Men's Department

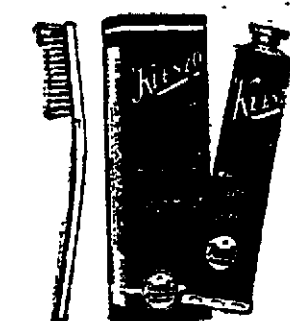
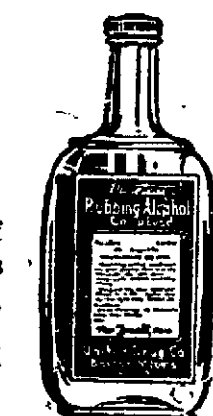
Dress Shirts. Collar attached, all sizes and colors 99c
2-piece Underwear. Jean drawers and sleeveless shirts. Each 43c
Union Suits, athletic style, all sizes, good grade 37c
Ties. High grade, beautiful patterns 50c
Work Pants. Cottonade, black with pin stripe \$1.49

Downer's
The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

Puretest.

Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Size

Necessary in every home. For relief of soreness, lameness, stiffness, bruises and strains. Excellent for a body rub, delightfully cooling and invigorating. July Sale Price 49c



Klezno Dental Creme

It cleanses and polishes the teeth and gives them new beauty. It imparts a fragrant freshness to the breath and leaves a delightful sense of cleanliness. Has a pleasing flavor. Family size tube. July Sale Price 39c

Orange Blossom Talc

A talcum which contains that exquisite sweet odor of freshly cut orange blossoms. A powder of the finest Italian Talc. July Sale Price 19c



Lemon Cocoa Butter Lotion

A mild soothing cream lotion containing cocoa butter. It heals, cools, soothes. Excellent for sunburn, windburn and chaps. A splendid skin bleach. July Sale Price 39c

Be Comfortable with an Electric Fan

It circulates the air briskly and keeps you cool. An eight inch fan, balanced blades, with a control switch. Each fan carries a guarantee. July Sale Price \$4.95



Swim Caps

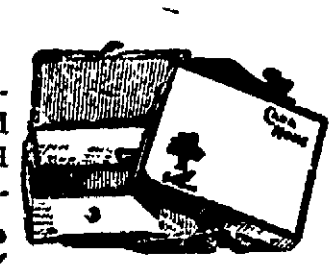
We have a large variety of shapes and colors — can supply any need.

Lastex

A new creation for Bobbed Heads. Made small to keep out the water, at the same time so constructed that it will not pull on the head. Comes in all colors. Special 79c

Cara Nome Powder

This famous complexion powder is now obtainable in a special vacation size package. You will want it when you see the generous size. Special 19c



MINERAL POINT TO OBSERVE JUBILEE

City Will Have a Big Celebration on Its One-hundredth Birthday

Mineral Point—(P)—Life in a frontier town a hundred years ago will be re-created at Mineral Point's Centennial celebration the first week in August.

Considered the third oldest city in Wisconsin, this historic community will turn the hands of the clock back to another age and re-enact the scenes of the "lead" rush.

The celebration is planned to commemorate the past history of the former mining village and to depict the prosperity of the future. Historical parades will be held three mornings of the celebration, showing in historical sequence the progress and change from the Indian period to the present time.

Descendants of the Winnebago Indians who followed Chief Black Hawk will appear on the former camping grounds of their tribe.

Tuesday, August 2, an old-settlers reunion will be held, opening the week's activities. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest resident present, the oldest former resident and the former residents returning the great distance.

The new amphitheatre, a stone's throw from the dwellings of a century ago, will be the site of the Mineral Point Fair, to be in progress throughout the week. Horse races, Indian bands, broncho riding contests and other features have been planned. It will open Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Governor's Day will be celebrated Thursday, Aug. 4 and Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will be guest of honor. Three hundred players will present the pageant of Mineral Point's history each evening.

Accepted history places the first permanent settlement in Mineral Point at 1827 but there is a dispute as to the names of the first residents.

The first Protestant church in the state is claimed by Mineral Point. The Methodist church traces its history back to 1824. The present St. Paul's Catholic church was founded by Rev. Father Mazzuchelli in 1839, and what may be one of the oldest stone church buildings in the state is still standing near the present structure. One of the first, if not the first, parochial schools in the state was a part of this parish, and the old brick building is still in a good state of preservation. Trinity church a church of Episcopal denomination, was founded in 1836, and can claim to be one of the first of its denomination in the state. The Congregational church, formerly the Primitive Methodist, dates back to about 1850.

The first land office in the state was opened in Mineral Point about the time of Black Hawk's War. The second bank in the state was organized here in 1836.

GOVERNOR ORDERS HIS STAFF TO CAMP

Zimmerman Will Be Flanked by His Aides at Camp Douglas Review

Madison—(P)—By direction of the commander in chief, his military staff is hereby ordered to report to him in person not later than 9 a. m. Sunday, July 17 at the Wisconsin Military Reservation, Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis.

This is the wording of an order calling out for the first time Governor Zimmerman's military staff. The group will assist him in reviewing the state's national guard troops, during Governor's Day at Camp Williams.

The order then names the staff and says that "The Chief Quartermaster of the Wisconsin National Guard will issue the necessary rail transportation, without requisition. The Chief Quartermaster of the Wisconsin National Guard will arrange for the necessary quarters and mess."

Although the appointment of the staff implies under national guard laws that they may wear uniforms, and many of the staffs of governors have been so equipped, the national guard office in the capitol has not been advised the present staff has been equipped with uniforms.

J. B. Nagler, personal secretary to the governor and Colonel, Aide-de-Camp, and Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief of the state's military forces, plans to wear civilian clothing for the guard review. It is expected that many of the others will be likewise garbed, with the exception of some of those on the staff who served in the recent war.

The staff consists of the following: Mr. Nagler, Colonel and Aide-de-Camp; Thomas M. Spence, Milwaukee; Horace J. Mellum, Kenosha; John Milton Holley, LaCrosse; Michael F. Blenski, Milwaukee; Gustav G. Blatz, Milwaukee; Harold Lane Plummer, Appleton.

Major and Aide-de-Camp: Vincent Kielinski, Milwaukee; Robert M. Rieker, Madison; Rev. William D. McLean, Chaplain of St. John's military academy, Delaford; Elard A. Lewis, Beaver Dam; Andrew Wood, Goidden.

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT SOLDIER SQUARE SAVED

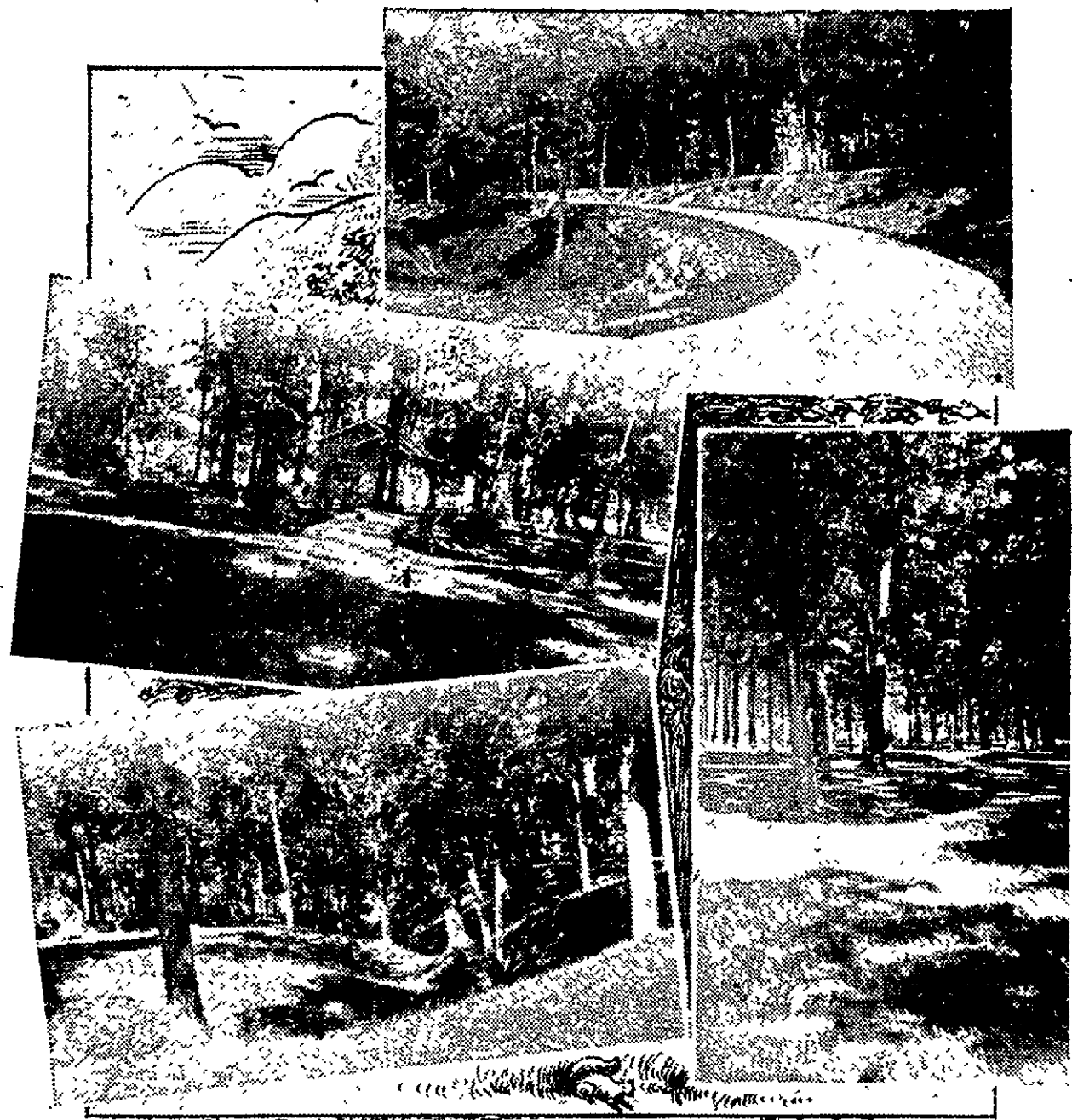
Letters have been sent this week by Mayor A. C. Rule to property holders whose possessions face on Soldiers Square, asking their opinions on whether the boulevard should be continued, or torn up, converted and made into a public parking place. All the answers are expected by Saturday.

Practically all of the answers returned by Wednesday opposed the change from a boulevard to a parking place unless it is an absolute necessity. One citizen, strongly opposed to the change, said:

"Now is the only green spot the entire length of the business district, and as much it should be saved. If merchants and clerks, who have no use for their automobiles in business, but leave them parked on the main streets all day, would leave them home, the parking problem would be easily solved."

Lucky Lindbergh Night Friday, Waverly.

City Shortsighted If It Doesn't Provide Sufficient Park Area For Its People



These pictures were taken by a Post-Crescent cameraman in Pierce park which will be opened to the public on Sunday. Upper left shows a view of the east end of the park and one of the shelter houses; lower left is a glimpse of a ravine east of the main road through the park; upper right shows a winding road through a deep ravine and near the lagoons in the west end of the park; lower right is one of the many beautiful shaded walks through the park.

BY ARTHUR F. ROSENBAUGH
Landscape Superintendent
Chicago Landscape Co.

THE question may be asked by some who have not followed the history and purpose of parks:

Of what use are parks, what are the ends to be gained by parks, and how do the various kinds of parks differ? It is my purpose to briefly outline a few underlying principles which determine the character, location and size of parks, and in so doing innumerate the advantages which Pierce Park of this city will offer to those who will take advantage of its existence.

In the reservation of land for parks and other open spaces it should be clearly understood that the end is not primarily to beautify, nor to add luxury to a city's possessions. On the contrary it is the profoundly important matter of securing essential recreation for the city's population and a reasonably high standard for property development. Without reservations for parks, playgrounds, etc., and the proper plotting of streets and parkways, the more influential and independent citizens will go beyond the city's limits to more pleasant regions where they will secure the pleasant prospect appropriate to a region of homes.

These are the facts which people in cities which have passed through the experience of park reservations, have learned to appreciate. Park reservations serve distinctly practical purposes, providing opportunities for outdoor life and an element of permanence to a neighborhood. Owners facing a park know that the outlook is thus secured and they build and settle with confidence.

A certain ratio should be maintained between the population of a city and the area reserved for open spaces. As the city develops it is a short-sighted policy that fails to maintain this ratio; one which leads eventually to low property valuation and to ill-favored succeeding generations. A certain complement of fresh air, of open space, and a touch with nature, proves in the experience of cities vitally essential for wholesome development. Response to the need results in high grade improvements and in sound, unflattering values—two of the chief factors in civic well-being.

It is recognized that such facilities as parks afford are not only desirable but increasingly necessary; in fact indispensable. There are few people who understand with any clearness that open space in cities are of great variety; that they are, or should be, selected and developed by experts to serve essentially different purposes.

and that the failure to appreciate this fact and to keep it constantly in mind leads to a great waste and inefficiency in our public grounds.

There are a few principles in the selection of land for parks, parkways, and playgrounds which are finding increasing acceptance by city authorities. Briefly stated they are as follows:

1. The Reservation: a municipal holding of country land, perhaps in connection with city forests or city water supply, made accessible by roads but not yet developed for intensive use, frequented mostly by picnic parties and others spending several hours at a time in the unspoiled country and the open air.

2. The Large Park, or Country Park, designed to give as far as is consistent with fairly intensive use all the sense of freedom that the unspoiled country gives, and being the nearest thing to unspoiled country that most of the city dwellers can commonly take time to enjoy. Examples of these parks may be found in the very large cities.

3. The small park, or town park, less extensive and not pretending to be of a country appearance, but depending upon its design, its foliage, flowers, and architectural accessories at times. Such parks are often called commons, public gardens, or community parks.

4. The various playfields are in this group and constitute the playfields for active adults, such as football, track, baseball, the boys outdoor gymnasium; the girls outdoor gymnasium; the playground for boys and girls under twelve; and lastly, special facilities depending upon local opportunities, such as swimming pools, wading pools, skating ponds, facilities for bathing in lake, river and ocean. We may readily see the there are natural divisions occurring in park areas. Each park serves its purpose the way for which it was designed, and its success depends largely upon the critical analysis given the problem enduring the period of its design.

The problems which confront the designer of a park in the larger cities are much unlike those which are found in our smaller cities. In cities the size of Appleton the proximity of the open country makes the demand for reservations and large country parks unnecessary; emphasis however, must be placed upon the playground for younger children, and the more intensively developed town parks as described above.

Pierce Park may be termed an in-town or community park. It has been designed as nearly as possible to meet

the demands for the city of Appleton. It is of varied topography, covered with a natural growth of oak, hickory, elm and birch. The ground form is varied and interesting dividing itself roughly into the eastern portion which is nearly level, broken only by a few small ravines; and the western portion which is beautifully rolling and broken by a large natural ravine.

With these natural conditions given the park has been developed and built to have a functional relation between its proposed use and its given natural qualities. The roads lead to the various parts of the park and there is nearly a mile of pleasant drive in all. The paths have been designed to lead to the various places of interest without destroying the beauty of those places into which they lead.

Active recreation facilities in the form of baseball fields, playgrounds, and tennis courts have been provided. The pavilion is centrally located in a position where the demands for its use will be the greatest. It will provide shelter and facilities for picnic parties, concerts, plays, pageants, etc. It will be, when completed, one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in the United States.

The lagoons, built in the large natural ravine, will lend character and interest to this area after the planting along their borders has reached maturity.

It may be of interest to learn that Appleton has more park area per person than any other city of its size in the U. S. Larger cities, it is true, have more but the conditions in the larger cities are different and a greater amount of park area is necessary to provide wholesome recreation for the people who live there. Areas of land acquired for park purposes is not a civic extravagance but sound business, and a city is repaid many times for the original expenditure.

Appleton is fortunate in having a group of citizens who have vision without being visionary and who are public spirited enough to demand for the city those things which make for progress and physical well-being.

South Greenville Grange Picnic, Saturday, July 16.
Maple View Pavilion Grounds.

Virginian Vagabonds, Pine Grove, Hortonville, Friday nite.

WISCONSIN RANKS THIRD AS IRON ORE PRODUCER

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin and its neighbors, Minnesota and Michigan, lead the country in the production of iron ore, federal government figures reveal.

The western neighbor is the country's principal iron ore state with a mine product valued at \$103,715,621 in 1926. This comprised 46,701,615 tons or more than 60 per cent of all iron ore mined in the United States, exclusive of more than 20 per cent manganese ore. High as Minnesota's total is, the bureau of mines department of commerce, says that production there increased 10 per cent over last year.

Wisconsin follows Michigan and Alabama in rank of iron ore production, but has a great increase in ore brought out over 1925. This increase amounts to 62 per cent according to the census figures. The total tonnage of Wisconsin's 1926 ore "crop" was 1,322,776. The state immediately after Wisconsin in point of production is Pennsylvania.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray

MURDERED



This is Miss Sarah Brownell, 70, Brooklyn boarding housekeeper, one of the two women victims of New York's latest, murder sensation. Mrs. Alfred Bennett, mother of four children, was afterward slain because she had discovered the Brownell murder. Both bodies were dismembered.

PLANES DRILL TO MUSIC

Airplanes drilled to the time of music at an exhibition of the Royal Air Force at Hendon Aerodrome, near London, recently. The planes in a combined evolution dipped, dived, turned and executed other movements to the beats of a band on the ground below. The craft chosen for the musical drill were nine steel, single-seat or fighting machines, driven by air-cooled engines, and capable of a speed of 150 miles an hour.

MADISON SCRIBES ADOPT STRAY CAT AS OFFICE MASCOT

Madison—(P)—The office cat, somewhat legendary since concrete and steel buildings have generally replaced mouse-ridden wood frames, is a reality in the new plant of the Madison Capital Times.

Defying superstition, a stray black kitten, gaunt but friendly, which found its way, no one knows just how, into the editorial rooms of the recently occupied building was adopted. The black cat-mascot has not yet been given a title, but its authority is unquestioned. It takes its meals, generally a half-pint of milk obtained by popular subscription, from a saucer that is out of the tracks of rushing reporters, under one of the desks.

Then it rubs its broadening back contentedly against the ankles of which-ever editor sits still the longest, and curls contentedly in a corner perhaps to dream of mice that may never come.

Malory's "Morte D'Arthur," printed in 1477, as the first published in the English language in book form.

PREVENT HAY FEVER NOW

Indianapolis—A bulletin issued by the publicity bureau of the Indiana State Medical Association says: "Now is the time to start your battle to prevent hay fever rather than in August when the disease is under way." In order to take advantage of this very timely advice, hay fever sufferers are invited to send for an interesting booklet on the Discovery of the Cause of Hay Fever and Asthma. This booklet will be sent free on request to any one who will address an inquiry to The Fugate Co., Department 1008, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.—Adv.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Dress Values
To \$39.75
\$25

All but recently arrived—and splendidly tailored of fine crepes, Georgettes and Satins in smart shades of navy—some light pastel shades included. There is a splendid variety of ultra-fashionable models for the woman and miss.



200 Mid-Season Frocks
In A Special Group

\$12.75

A most unusual collection of high-quality dresses for mid-season wear. There is a special type for every summer-time occasion—in styles that are distinctively individual! All are splendidly conceived and finished—of the most popular of the summer silks. Every frock in this collection is a superlative value—designed by the foremost style creators in New York. Beautiful colorings are a special feature. All sizes for women and misses.

Georgious Printed Crepes

Sheer Chiffons

Georgettes

Delightful Combinations.

A Sale of Only 75
Summer Dresses

\$5.



SPORT HATS

Sport Hats of felt with medium small brims smartly trimmed with a grograin ribbon band.

\$2.95 \$5.00 \$6.50

SHOP UNIQUE
111 N. Oneida St.

A Group of Smart
Summer Coats

1/2 Price

Just in time for those women starting on vacations—comes this Half Price sale of fine coats! There is a very splendid variety of styles for travel, sports and dress wear. All finely tailored of fine imported and domestic fabrics, in smart plain shades and handsome plaid sport designs. Self-trimmed—many are generously trimmed with fashionable summer furs.

Sizes For Misses and Women!

A sensible drink
for business men
at noon of a
summer day

"CANADA DRY"

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NAME OPPONENTS IN
HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Matches Will Be Played on
Kimberly-Clark and Colum-
bia Courts

Neenah—Prizes in the city
horseshoe tournament have been
announced by Coach George Christoph,
who has been given permission to
use the Kimberly Clark courts. The
Columbia park court also will be used.
Three games of 50 points each
will be played.

The prizes are:
George Henschel and Walter Kuehl,
Sande Henschel and Ivan Fust; Al-
bert Peterson and George Schlager;
Mert Law and Dan Hagman;
Louis Schmidt and Fred Van Liew;
John Kuehler and Clarence Schmit-
zer; W. Christensen and George Me-
Elroy; L. St. Louis and Edward
Christoph; Louis Hensen and Law-
rence Lambert; Harvey Zemlock and
Myron Wase; Joseph Hart and Chris-
terson; and Ernest Christoph and
Hans Lewesen.

According to the rules of the tour-
nament all shoes must land within six
inches of the stake to score. Close
shots score one point. Two shoes
closer than opponents score two
points, one ringer three points; two
ringers six points; one ringer and
close shoe 4 points. A learner count-
one; topped ringers do not score.

DONOVAN SELECTS
ROTARY COMMITTEES

Civic Club President Wants
Board Chairman to Call
Meetings

Neenah—Dr. J. M. Donovan, presi-
dent of the Neenah Rotary club an-
nounced his committees Thursday for
the ensuing year and urged the chair-
men to call their respective groups
and make their yearly plans.

The committees are:
Classification: Charles Sommer,
chairman, Edward Arneimann, Dan
Kimberly, Henry Behnke.

Business methods: F. S. Durham,
chairman, W. H. Krueger, C. J.
Quinn, George Danke, L. H. Bleeker,
O. T. Thompson.

Education: John Studley, chairman,
A. W. Anderson, George Kelly, Dan
Kimberly.

Program: M. N. Pitz, chairman, L.
J. Pinkerton, E. E. Lampert, J. W.
Hewitt, M. L. Leffingwell.

Fellowship: Leo Schubart, chair-
man, William Quidotti, Frank Shat-
tuck, Joseph Weishaupt.

Community service: Lyle Pinker-
ton, chairman, W. H. Krueger, George
Madsen, E. C. Lowe.

Boy Work: H. P. Buck, chairman,
Knox Kimberly, Neale Spoor, Ben
Lewis.

Entertainment and music: Otis
Brown, chairman, Charles Sommer,
Edward Aylward, Frank Haertl, R. C.
Brown.

Publicity and correspondence: John
Studley Carl Gerhardt.

Finance: E. A. Severson, H. C. Hil-
ton, Joe Burstein.

Music: Ray Peeters, J. O. Kuehl,
song leaders.

Directors: J. M. Donovan, H. P.
Buck, H. C. Hilton, L. O. Schubart,
D. L. Kimberly, S. F. Shattuck, T. D.
Smith, C. F. Gerhardt, secretary.

JUSTICE PONDERS SUIT
OVER AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Neenah—The case of Andrew Piefer
vs. Herman Jansen which had its ori-
gin in an automobile collision on the
Omro rd near Oshkosh was taken un-
der advisement by Justice J. T. Har-
ness after hearing the testimony. The
plaintiff brought the action to recover
\$100 damage for injuries to his wife
and \$65 damage to his car. The de-
fendant presented a counterclaim for
\$200.

MRS. SCHNELLER ELECTED
DELEGATE FROM AUXILIARY

Neenah—At a meeting of the Amer-
ican Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Frank
Schneller was elected delegate at large
to the state convention to be held at
Marquette on Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Other
delegates selected were Mrs. M. E.
Barnett, Miss Helen Arneimann, Mrs.
S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. J. C. Fritze,
Mrs. Anna Beckert, Mrs. Addie
Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Peeters, and Mrs.
Marie Brandmark. The alternates are
Mrs. A. J. Duflos, Mrs. Mertie Coy,
Mrs. Carrie Lilliman, Mrs. Cornelia
Hauer, Mrs. Katherine Hawley, Mrs.
Harry Zemlock, Mrs. William Daniel
and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Women's Christian
Temperance Union will hold a picnic
Friday afternoon at Riverside park.
Transportation will be provided at 2:30
in the afternoon at the corner of Wis-
consin-ave and Commercial-st.

PLAY TWELVE INNINGS
TO WIN SOFTBALL GAME

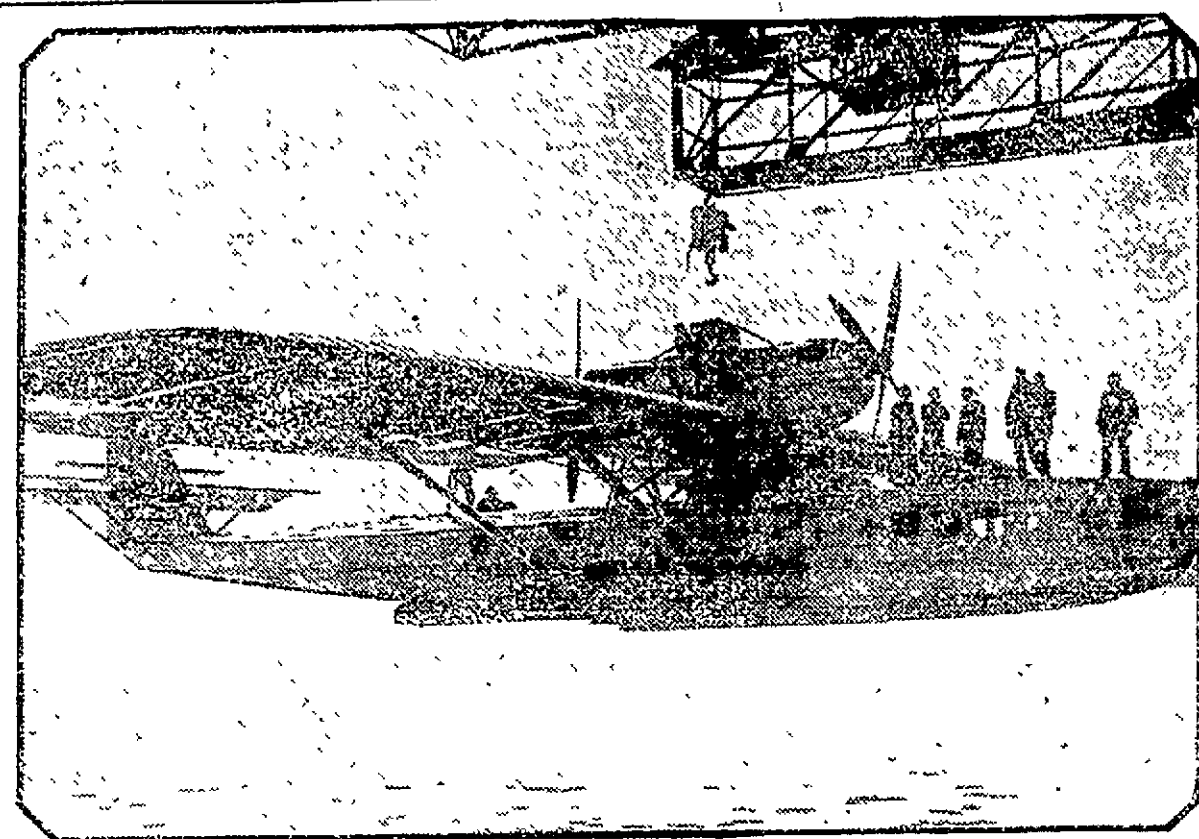
Neenah—The Island Drugs and the
Bergstrom Paper company teams of
the soft ball league played a 12-in-
ning exhibition game at Columbia
park Wednesday evening which result-
ed in a 7 to 6 victory for the former
team. In the twelfth inning the Is-
land Drugs got two men on bases and
then Sund hit a 2-bagger, scoring the
winning run. It was the longest game
played this season.

TRY NEW GAME

Neenah—Coach George Christoph is
planning to introduce the football for
older players. Those interested are
requested to report to him at 6:15 Fri-
day evening at Columbia park.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

FLYING BOAT CARRIES SIXTY PASSENGERS



The huge new all-metal Dornier "Super-Wal" flying boat, with capacity for 60 passengers, is pictured here. The plane was tested recently at Friedrichshafen, Germany. It is capable of maintaining a speed of 150 kilometers an hour and is equipped with two 500-horsepower Rolls Royce Condor motors in tandem. A plane similar to this will be used by Captain F. T. Courtney, British flyer, in his trans-Atlantic flight scheduled for the near future.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Andrew Landgraf of
Minneapolis is visiting Menasha rela-
tives.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Langenfeldt and
son and Mrs. William Koch of There-
sa visited Menasha friends Wednes-
day.

Charles Baker and Fred Vande-
Walker of Manawa called on Men-
sha friends Wednesday.

Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser is visiting
friends at Shawano Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrage and
George Schrage, who have been visit-

ing Menasha relatives for a week, re-
turned to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aft visited
friends at Oshkosh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and sons
Robert and Charles, left Wednesday
on an automobile trip to the north-
ern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steibel of Racine
are guests at Reuben Eckrich's
cottage at Payne's Point.

MIDWEEK SERVICE
Menasha—The midweek services of
the Congregational church will be
held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The
subject will be "The Christian Stand-
ard of Life and Conduct as Found in
Romans 12."

35 BOYS SIGNED UP
TO ATTEND SCOUT CAMP

Menasha—Wooden Ware Troop No.
9, boy scouts, and troop No. 14 of
the Congregational church will leave
at 7 o'clock next Wednesday morning
for the Fond du Lac scout camp at
Calumet Harbor. At present about 35
boys are signed up for the trip and a
few more may be added to the list.

Camp Shaginapi is one of the
largest and best conducted camps
north of Milwaukee. There are four
expert supervisors with the boys at
all times and the location is ideal for
boy work. The boys will be there for
one week.

CHARGE MAN STOLE
LANDLADY'S GOODS

Viggo Sorensen Taken from
Milwaukee Workhouse to
Oshkosh Jail

Neenah—Viggo Sorensen, assistant
chief of police, returned from Milwau-
kee Wednesday night with Harry Kel-
ly, alias Arthur Jarvis, alias Harry
Marvin, who is charged with grand
larceny. The prisoner had just com-
pleted a sentence in the house of cor-
rection at Milwaukee before being
turned over to the Neenah officer. He
is now in the county jail at Oshkosh
pending his preliminary hearing.

While in Neenah, Kelly roomed at
the home of Mrs. Sorensen on Church-
st. Last November he disappeared and
is alleged to have taken with him \$150
worth of property belonging to Mrs.
Sorensen.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Neenah—The schedule for the Young
Men's Playground Ball league for
Thursday evening will be: Badger
Mill vs. Rinky Dinks at Washington
school grounds; Experimental Mill vs.
Franchise Officers; Columbia park; Ko-
fec vs. All Stars, Columbia park.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. Fred Daniel will en-
tertain the Second Ward Royal Neigh-
bors club Thursday evening at her
home, 216 W. Water-st. Cards will be
played.

The Mystic Workers of the World
will hold a meeting Friday evening at
Chute-st. auditorium. It will be pre-
ceded by a meeting of the Juniors at
7 o'clock.

The Catholic Daughters of America
held a business meeting Tuesday eve-
ning at which the semi-annual report
of the trustees and report committee was
submitted. The report showed a con-
siderable amount of charity work
which included contributions to the
flood sufferers and missionaries. The
annual picnic will be held on the Mor-
gan farm near Oshkosh the latter part
of the month.

Several members of the Knights of
Columbus are planning to attend a
retreat for the Knights of Columbus
and all laymen at St. Norbert college,
DePue, beginning July 15.

Owen Sosenbrenner entertained a
group of high school boys at his par-
ents cottage at Shore Acres Wednes-
day.

The card party sponsored by the

Christian Mothers and St. Joseph so-
ciety of St. Mary church for the bene-
fit of St. Mary high school orchestra at
St. Mary auditorium Wednesday after-
noon and evening will net that orga-
nization more than \$100.

Schnafkopf, bidge, whist and rummy
were played and more than 50 tables
were in play. The afternoon door prize
was won by Mrs. Edward Schrage and
the evening door prize by John
Schnelder.

Prize winners:
Afternoon—Schnafkopf, Mrs. John
Schnelder, Mrs. Ponto; bridge, Mrs.
Anna Fahrback, Mrs. Hugo Paver;
whist, Mrs. J. Kohit.

Evening—Schnafkopf, Ray Arno, An-
ton Krause, Mrs. A. Riechl, Mrs.
John Riechl, Mrs. Saboviski; bridge,
Mrs. M. Klinker, Mrs. R. Meyer, Mrs.
Hickrodt; whist, Miss Flora Lloyd,
Elsie Riller, Mayme Schommer; rum-
my, Marcella Pankratz, Cecil Tuck-
scherer.

VOLUNTEERS HOLD TAG
DAY NEXT SATURDAY

Menasha—The Volunteers of Amer-
ica will hold their annual tag day Sat-
urday, July 16. The sponsors are Mrs.
H. A. Fisher, Mrs. E. W. Griswold,
Miss Janet Northrup, Mrs. C. B.
Pleasants and Mayor N. G. Remmel
with Miss Mabel Eckrich in charge of
the finances. Miss Eckrich's head-
quarters will be at the public library.

LYMAN AT MEETING OF
BADGER POLICE CHIEFS

Menasha—Chief of Police James
Lyman has returned from Racine
where he attended a meeting of the
executive committee of the Wisconsin
Chiefs of Police association which was
called for the purpose of making ar-
rangements for the annual state con-
vention to be held in that city Aug.
11 to 13. Other heads of police de-
partments in attendance were George
T. Prim, Appleton; Richard McCarty,
Kaukauna; Thomas Malone, Wausau;
Thomas Calder, Merrill; Thomas Cur-
ry, Portage; M. Logan, Kenosha; and
Frank Baker, Racine.

SMALL SHOES CAUSE DEATH
That shoes too small for her feet
were the cause of the death of the
beautiful and popular Countess Ben-
adetta Maria Pedrigetti, of Rome, is
the opinion of doctors. The countess,
who was only 24, had a small and at-
tractive foot, but persisted in wear-
ing shoes that were still smaller. An
abrasion appeared on a toe, blood po-
isoning set in soon afterward, and she
died within 48 hours. "A victim of
her own vanity" is her epitaph, ac-
cording to reports.

REVELATIONS
"I never told you how my husband
perished (did I)?"
"No, did he propose?" — Answers,
London.

BASEMENT'S
Wonder Bargains

\$2.90 Gal. Winnebago Guaranteed Paint at ...	\$2.60	4 Bars 10c Palmolive Toilet Soap for	28c
25c Ivory Soap Flakes at	19c	10 Bars Anspach Special White Soap for	32c
10c Ivory Soap Flakes at	8c	79c Pure Aluminum Pudding Pan, 4 quart	39c
One Star Naphtha Washing Powder	18c	7-inch White Dinner Plate for	9c
10 Bars P. & G. White Naphtha	32c	White Cup and Saucer, all sizes	11c
10c Toilet Snow Flake Castile for hair	27c	10-Quart Galvanized Pail	17c
4 Small Rinso Powder for	24c	8-Quart White Enamel Preserving Kettle, worth \$1.25, now	69c
5 Cans Sunbrite Cleaner	24c	10-Quart White Enamel Dish Pan, worth \$1.25, now	69c
4 Old Dutch Cleanser for	30c	6 Boxes Ohio Noiseless Matches for	19c
1 Chipso for Quick Suds at	20c	4T5 Floor Varnish, Benj. Moore & Co., 1/2 Gallon ..	\$1.38
25c Carpet Beater for	10c	10c Toilet Paper, 1000 Sheets 7 rolls for	48c
4 Bars 10c Jap Rose Soap	25c		

ANSPACH

Neenah

Dep't. Store

Neenah

Act Quickly! Saturday is the Last Day!

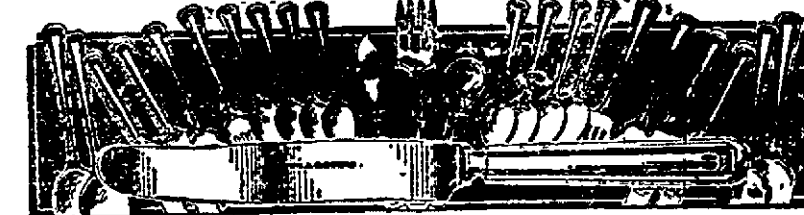
Everything
Illustrated57 Pieces
ALL FOR
\$49.75

On Convenient Terms

HOOSIER DeLuxe Breakfast Set

—5 piece Linen Set! 24 piece Dish Set! 23 pieces of Tableware!

AFTER Saturday your opportunity to buy a
genuine Hoosier Breakfast Set and fifty-
two other handsome breakfast things will be
gone forever! Think of the satisfaction of hav-
ing a beautiful, well equipped breakfast nook!
Think of the convenience of being able to now
have all these things in your home for only a
single dollar down. Then act quickly! Any-
hour the last one may be sold!



This is the Wm. At Rogers, Ltd. Tableware Set
Handsome 23-piece set in the Amherst pattern. Guaranteed by the
makers for service and satisfaction.

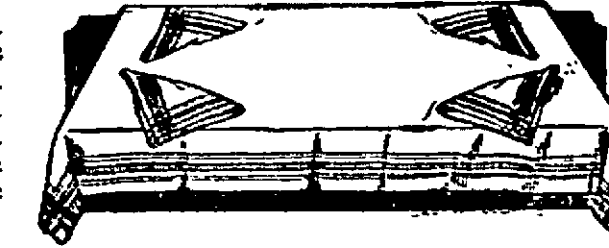
24 pieces of High Grade
New-Pattern Dishes

Breakfast service for four from one of
America's foremost potteries. Has an ivory
body, and is in the new beautiful slip design.
A popular set in the very exclusive shape.
Light-weight. Fine texture. Velvety glaze.

\$1.00
Down!

Here is the 5-piece Imported Linen Set:

A 45-inch attractive striped
cloth with four 13-inch napkins
to match as shown to the right.
Genuine firmly-woven imported
pure linen with carefully turned
hems. Harmonizes perfectly with
the decorative scheme of the
Hoosier set.



ALL for Only—

—If You Come In Right Away!
SATURDAY is the very LAST DAY!

Krueger's
Dependable Since 1886
Wm. Krueger & Company
103-107 Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

SWIMMING MEET PART OF PROGRAM FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Boys of City Invited to Compete in Contests in "Y" Pool Tonight

A swimming meet for boys under 16 years of age will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. pool under the supervision of the leaders in charge of playground work. The events are distance sprints and diving contests. Among the various "stunts" will be a candle race the length of the pool and a pigeon-race in which the boys line up on one side of the pool, dive and climb to position on the other side. The last one out is eliminated and the process continues until one contestant is left. Joseph R. Suleids, director of the playground work will have charge of the meet and asks everyone interested in playground work to attend.

The largest crowds of the year were present on several of the grounds Wednesday evening. It was estimated that over 250 adults and children were at the Fourth ward.

Plans for the remainder of the week call for a hike for boys on Saturday morning. The hike will start from the Y. M. C. A. and the boys will return to the association building late in the afternoon. At that time they will use the "Y" pool.

Girls at the playgrounds are expected to put on a swimming meet next week at the Y. M. C. A. and plans will be announced later. Next Monday the girls from the Fourth ward will be taken on for a hike and swim at Lake Winnebago.

KIWANIANS ELECT SIX CONVENTION DELEGATES

Dr. E. L. Bolton, F. P. Catlin, George Schmidt, H. O. Younger, W. H. Hackleman and George H. Packard were elected delegates to the district convention of the Kiwanis club at Racine on Aug. 15, 16 and 17. At the regular weekly luncheon of the club at Hotel Northern Wednesday noon, Al P. Peeke, Fond du Lac, lieutenant governor of the Eastern district of the club, was the speaker.

WORT RETURNS FROM SHIPPERS MEETING

R. G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce has returned from Green Bay where he attended the Wednesday session of the Mid-West Shippers association. Wednesday's meeting marked the end of a three day convention of representatives of the railroads and shippers who make up the association. Traffic heads of several valley manufacturing plants also were present.

All Around Wisconsin

Obert Kleven, Meridian, roadworker, planted a stick of dynamite in a gravel pit to loosen up the gravel. When no explosion followed he went back to relight it. The fuse was lit. Kleven is in a hospital in a serious condition.

Ernest Ross, a Wisconsin Rapids motorist, caught a wolf puppy with his bare hands. He was driving along a highway near here when the animal appeared in front of his car. Leaving the car, Ross pursued the pup into the brush and seized it.

Milwaukee American Legion men wish to bring the 1928 state convention to Milwaukee, and they will make a strong bid for it at the 1927 convention at Marinette, Aug. 18 to 20.

A campaign organization to work for the Milwaukee convention was formed Tuesday night by the Milwaukee county council of the Legion.

Benefit parties will be held next week at several Milwaukee theaters to finance sending of the Legion. Girls hand to the convention. A bathing beauty will be selected to represent Milwaukee in a convention contest.

Mrs. C. L. Wells, 60, of Detroit, formerly of Rochester, Minn., was taken to a hospital at Eau Claire probably fatally injured as the result of an automobile crash near Humboldt. She was pinned under the car in which she was riding when it turned over twice and landed in the ditch. Her son, C. L. Wells, Jr., and his two children, escaped with minor injuries.

Richard Rosahn, who was sentenced to serve a life term in the state prison at Waupun Jan. 22, 1926, for the murder of Stanley Packmore in Ra-

cine Nov. 12, 1925, will be examined as to his mental condition next Monday, according to information received from the state board of control. Rosahn stole 35 pounds of dynamite from a warehouse and blew up a restaurant where Packmore was employed, killing the latter.

Hans Carlsson, 48, Milwaukee, a tunnel worker employed on the project at Humboldt av. and Hampton road, was rescued by fellow workers Wednesday afternoon after he was caught by a cave-in which completely covered his body.

Diagnosing frantically to release their imprisoned comrade, the workers called an ambulance, and he was taken to Emergency hospital as soon as he was freed.

Carlsson's condition is serious, as he is suffering from shock as well as crushing injuries to his head and body.

BACHMAN CHAIRMAN OF REGENTS' COMMITTEE

Fred E. Bachman, representing the state at large on the University of Wisconsin board of regents, was named chairman of one regent committee and a member of two others for the 1927-28 school year, according to notice received by Mr. Bachman from Daniel Grady, Portage, president of the board. Mr. Bachman is chairman of the committee on student life and interests, and a member of the college of engineering and the university extension division committees.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

FUNKIE IN BAD SHAPE IN NEENAH HOSPITAL

The condition of John C. Funkie, Neenah, in Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, who suffered a fractured skull, three fractured ribs and a broken rib in a collision with a freight train near Larson, was reported considerably worse Thursday morning by the physician in charge. Funkie was unconscious the greater part of the morning.

Northwestern railroad officials Thursday denied that the train which was struck Tuesday evening by Funkie's automobile was blocking the Winchester road as the result of a derailment. Their report is that the machine crashed into the train while it was moving, and that the automobile caused the derailment of several cars and subsequently blocked the crossing. Other witnesses, however, maintain that the derailment occurred before the accident and that the Funkie automobile struck the stalled train.

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATES HOW TO REPAIR STREET

Wisconsin-ave was scarified and rolled Wednesday when a Holt tractor was demonstrated during the afternoon by a company representative. The city is planning to purchase a tractor for street work. The demonstration was witnessed by Mayor A.

PLUMBING INSPECTORS HOLD STATE MEETING

John Bauer, city plumbing inspector, will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Society of Plumbing Inspectors Saturday and Sunday at Kenosha. Mr. Bauer is a member of the research committee of the society. Saturday morning after the address of welcome, opening ceremonies and committee reports the inspector will visit the plants of the Frost Manufacturing Co. and the American Brass Co. In the afternoon J. H. Owens will talk on Private Water Supply and Systems R. E. Hasselkus will speak on Private Sewage Disposal Systems, and F. R. King on Factors in Designing and Installing Plumbing in High Buildings. Discussions will follow each talk. Sunday's program will include a question box followed by an informal round table to them out all problems of the inspectors. Election of the new officers and appointment of committees will complete the meeting.

C. Rule, R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, and a large delegation from the city council.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Defferding and Raymond Schuh have returned from a three weeks' trip through the west. They visited Mrs. Defferding's brother at Great Falls, Mont., and later joined an automobile party on a tour of Yellowstone park returning to Appleton over the southern route.

ANOTHER CAR OF FISH FOR CRANDON WATERS

An additional carload of fish will be placed in the waters of the Crandon-Arconie region, largely through the efforts of Congressman George J. Schneider, according to information received here. The fisheries station at La Crosse has been directed by the Washington office of the national fishing bureau to deliver surplus fish to Crandon immediately.

A report secured by Congressman Schneider from Elmer S. Hall, chairman of the state conservation commission, shows that the output of fry from state fish hatcheries this year is one-third greater than last year. Out-gamie co has been given 10,400 brook trout and 22,000 wall-eyed pike and surrounding counties also have taken a large number.



JULY CLEARANCE Of Appealing Frocks That Express The Charm Of Mid-Summer

Many of the garments to be sold in this clearance event are right now at the peak of seasonable modishness. Selected groups from our regular stocks at prices featured at a figure that is within the reach of the most modest budget.

\$10.00 to \$15.00

Fleischner's
SPECIALTY SHOP
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Comfortable Two-Piece Suits



To seek comfort, it follows that thin, porous breezy, two-piece suits are ideal for summer.

Our summer suits are hand-stitched, 1/4 silk lined, with tailoring that insures you the same smartness as the heavier models.

2-piece Summer Suits
\$20 \$22.50

Ferron's

Where Quality Always Meets Price

516 W. College Ave. Across from Wichmann's Furn. Co.

True Comfort is not found with tired feet —

Why not be at ease when it is so easy to keep the feet comfortable all the time by fitting them exactly, as we do with the

Martha Washington Footwear

Women tell us they never imagined shoes could possibly be so easy and restful — standing, walking or sitting. And at the same time look so well.

There are many very good reasons for this. But after all, wearing them is the real test. You owe it to yourself to find out more about these wonderfully comfortable oxfords and stylish strap pumps.

\$4.35 to \$6.00

"Satisfaction or your money back"

Hassmann's

ACHING FEET Notice

There is no reason why you should continue having pains in your feet. If you have been trying everything to make yourself comfortable and are almost ready to give up bring them to the place which has already placed over 8,000 pair of sick and uncomfortable feet on the road of comfort and satisfaction.

Do not hesitate, for the longer you wait the more you will have to suffer.

Bring your troubles to us. We will examine your feet, FREE OF CHARGE and will tell you the remedy for them.

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG

"The Accurate Footfitters"

E. E. JANDREY CO. Service and Satisfaction Neenah

JANDREY'S Semi-Annual Rummage Sale

Begins Saturday
JULY 16th

Extra Salespeople
Thousands of Bargains
No Approvals
All Sales Final
Doors Open 9 A. M.

FACTORY TO YOU America's Greatest Chain of Paint Stores

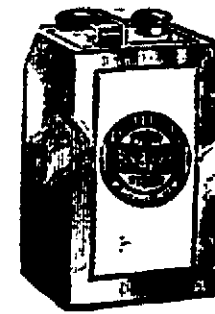
BADGER

PAINT STORE

131 N. Superior St., Appleton Opposite Telephone Office

Specials For Week-End

FULL VALUE VARNISH



The constant demand for our "Full Value" Varnish proves how it has satisfied thousands of users. Dries with high gloss and is mar-proof.

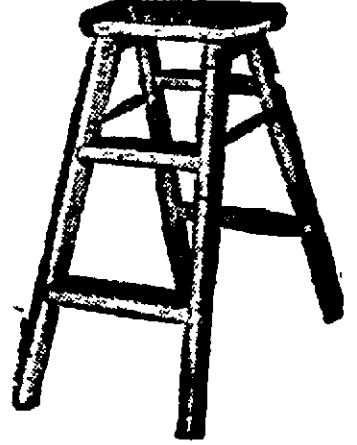
69c

DUST MOPS

American Beauties, every housewife needs one of these mops to help in her cleaning. This price offers substantial savings.

73c

Padded STEP STOOLS



Handy to have in the home. It's strongly made with iron rod under each step.

Special
79c

BEST WHITE ENAMEL

This enamel spreads almost as easily as paint and dries quickly. This is the enamel to use where a long lasting white finish is desired.



Special
\$1.29
Quart

KISS 132 East College Ave.

Comparison S-A-L-E

COATS & DRESSES
LESS THAN
1/2 PRICE!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 38.

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H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE LOWDEN CANDIDACY

Former Governor Lowden of Illinois has formally introduced himself to the state of Wisconsin as a candidate for president in 1928. His speech to the legislature was a sort of advance platform on which he will ask the support of western agriculture. We wish it were possible to separate Mr. Lowden's political aspirations from his political economy. Very few champions of one class or a single cause have made useful statesmen and public servants. They are carried to extremes either by their emotions or by group popularity. Mr. Bryan was going to lift the cross of gold and crown of thorns from suffering humanity through free silver, but he proved to be a false alarm in spite of enormous and spectacular popularity. Mr. Hearst tried to get into public life through appeals to prejudice and class animosity, but the people had enough common sense to see through his shallowness and yellowness and side-tracked his ambitions. Some of the abolitionist leaders and some of our prohibition fanatics are of a similar class. They do not make responsible and reliable executives and leaders.

We are not saying that Mr. Lowden is of this type, for we do not think he is. We think he has a sincere desire to serve and help the farmers and he is an able student of farm economy as well as a practical farmer. But when he makes a bid for the presidency on farm relief alone he is apt to lose his perspective and to be led into indorsement of visionary political schemes that he would not approve as a level-headed businessman and economist. He is showing, we feel, too facile a disposition to accept any farm aid proposal whether sound or unsound. He does not seem to have a specific plan of his own on which he is willing to stand or fall. In fact, he says, "I am not insisting upon any particular remedy," and therein lies the danger. He is apt to support any plan put forward by farm bloc politicians that is popular with the farmers.

No one can disagree with Mr. Lowden's statement of the farmer's situation, his necessities and his claims. There can be no permanent prosperity in the United States unless agriculture is made prosperous. It is the base of our existence and progress. Agriculture is a victim of modern economic development, in which it alone has not shared, except in a few highly specialized lines. Manufacture, commerce, finance, public service and labor have all succeeded in protecting themselves in this keenly competitive and aggressive era. They have had to be on their toes to do it but they have done it. Much protective labor legislation has been passed but the high and ever increasing wages of today are not the product of political legerdemain or government ukase. The same is true of industrial, mercantile and commercial prosperity.

The farmer's problem is similar to all other business or economic problems, except that it is more complicated, and is of a vast scale. A method must be found to enable the farmer to control the price of his product to cover cost of production plus a reasonable profit. A way must be found to take care of exportable surplus production. A way must be found to so reform our marketing and distributing system as to put in the hands of the producer a larger portion of the price paid by the consumer. The price of his raw product fluctuates excessively while the cost of the food article made from it remains fairly stable to the consumer. In this wide fluctuation of price it is the farmer who suffers. Mr. Lowden states the case very well when he says:

What the farmer asks is that he be given the same right to name a price in the first instance and that he be enabled to acquire an organization which will secure to him the same power to

maintain that price which other investors through their superior organizations now enjoy.

In other words it is a matter primarily of organization. The superior organizations of which he speaks were not the gift or the creation of politicians but of hard-headed business men, shrewd students of economic laws, men of genius. We fear to trust so important a matter as farm organization and cooperation to a horde of politicians and lawmakers at Washington. Certainly no other economic group would. Legislation may be required to enable the farmer to do certain things, to protect him against exploitation, to facilitate organization, etc., but no government and no machinery or agency which the government sets up can of itself create this organization and inject prosperity into agriculture. Mr. Lowden has ability. He is a great asset to agriculture but we think he would be worth more to it in the capacity of a Rockefeller or a Morgan or a Judge Gary than as president. On the other hand it is not impossible that he would make a well-balanced president and that he would serve agriculture constructively. The great responsibilities of the office have a taming and a taming effect on the occupant.

FORD'S APOLOGY

After warring on the Jewish race for many years Mr. Ford has publicly announced that he believes he was in error and that the attacks will be discontinued, and he has issued a remarkable apology. He has made his retraction complete, in fact it goes so far as to border on the abject.

At the same time we read that the Sapiro libel suit against Mr. Ford is to be compromised. It is to be taken for granted that the trial of this case, as far as it went, brought Mr. Ford to his senses and disclosed to him the mistake if not the baseness of his war on the Jewish race.

Mr. Ford's sincerity is to be accepted at its face value. Even the Jews can afford to be magnanimous in this respect, notwithstanding his attempt to disclaim responsibility for the article if not the policy and his professions of ignorance are hardly supported by the facts. The incident goes to show that however powerful or however plausible racial and religious persecution may be, it cannot prevail in this country. The collapse and downfall of the Ku Klux Klan was inevitable; so with all religious and racial intolerance. Not only does the constitution guarantee religious and racial freedom, but that freedom must be preserved by the spirit of American institutions and American society if the nation is to survive.

It is evident that Mr. Ford's misdirected anti-Jewish campaign was the result of colossal ego; either that or an amazing acceptance of misinformation and bad advice.

FRONT DOOR STICK-UPS

When robbers come to your front door, ring the bell, and command you to "stick 'em up," it would seem that we had about reached the limit in crass crook nerve. Just this thing happened in New York the other day. Fortunately, the intended victim of the stick-up was a policeman who was able to swing his right with disastrous effect and send the sticker-up sprawling.

If this hold-up is a sign of the time, telling us which way the wind is blowing and what we are coming to in modern society, we had best begin to prepare for it. Housewives should tie six-shooters to their apron strings, mount machine guns on the first landing of the front and back stairs, and prepare to meet the relentless robber on his own terms.

Nonsense to one side, however, it is high time that we stopped sentimentalizing about the "unfortunate," who are criminals "because they have diseased minds." Criminals are criminals because they are too lazy to work hard for an honest living. No one needs to feel sorry for them under any circumstances, for they get off entirely too easily in nine cases out of ten. Justice seems to be in need of harder boiling, and the harder boiled it is, and the faster it works, the better it will be for all concerned.

OLD MASTERS

"My birthday—what a different sound that word had in my youthful ears! And how, each time the day comes round, less and less white its mark appears. When first our scanty years are told, it seems like fastime to grow old. And, as youth counts the shining links That time around him binds so fast, Pleased with the task, he little thinks How hard the chain will press at last. Vain was the man, and false as vain, Who said—'were he ordained to run His long career of life again, He would do all that he had done.'"

—Thomas Moore: My Birthday.
We've decided that these trans-Atlantic flights were all propaganda for E. D. T.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's name are not printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IODINE IN THE WATER

Dr. George W. Goler, famous health officer of Rochester, N. Y., was the first health authority to propose and put into effect the iodization of a public water supply for the prevention of simple goiter. The iodization of the municipal water was begun in Rochester in 1923, and has been regularly done twice a year since then. At present the Rochester health leader makes 21 applications of sodium iodide twice a year, each of 16.6 pounds of sodium iodide. In May-June and again in October-November. In the first week the sodium iodide is added daily, thereafter every other day until 21 applications have been made. Thus a concentration of from 14 to 25 parts of iodine per billion is obtained in the water, and this is even for all parts of the city. Estimating from the population of Rochester and the quantity of water the average person drinks, this would give each person slightly over 2 milligrams of iodine in the course of a year. Authorities agree that this quantity of iodine is well within the normal or natural iodine ration that is essential for health, not to mention the prevention of goiter.

When they started the iodization of the Rochester water supply there were 3,344 children in the city with goiter. This was reduced to 2,011. In Rochester the use of iodized table salt has been recommended to the people, and this may be a factor, as well as the iodization of the water, in the reduction of the prevalence of goiter there.

All kinds of objections have been raised to the custom of adding iodine to the public water supply, and some of them were very real and enough. One objection is that the drinking of iodized water may be harmful to persons who already have goiter especially of the toxic or exophthalmic type, or in hyperthyroidism. In the opinion of Dr. C. H. Mayo, there is no type of goiter which would be injured by the small amount of iodine obtained from the water so iodized, and no risk whatever in such cases.

Notwithstanding the fancied effect on the taste of the water this iodization of drinking water positively does not alter the taste. People often imagine they taste iodine in drinking water when or where no iodine is ever used.

Of course only a small proportion of the public water supply is used for drinking. All of the water used for bathing, laundry, sprinkling lawns or gardens, is wasted, or rather the iodine is wasted but only for human welfare. The iodine in this water eventually serves a good purpose in plant and animal economy. Even the portion that goes into the sewer eventually prevents rot in fish. Rochester has spent approximately \$3,000 a year in iodizing the public water supply, an annual per capita cost of 1 cent. Who can complain of such expense? Sodium iodide costs \$4.30 a pound delivered in Rochester.

One busy propagandist broadcasts lengthy and involved discussions of the undesirable chemical reaction between iodine and chlorine in the water, and the danger of drinking it. It is not improbable that some reaction between these may free the iodine and so it may combine with organic matter in the water and lose some of its prophylactic value, but this is nothing to hold against iodization of the water supply.

Other towns and cities are now iodizing the public water supply, and the advisability of adopting the practice, it would seem an excellent practice for most communities.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Working in Basement

Would heart disease or heart weakness be any ways affected by working in the basement of a drygoods store? There is fresh air and the work is light. (E. W. W.)

Answer: The basement is as healthful a place to work as any other floor.

Aspirin Habit

My husband takes from four to six aspirin tablets whenever he is unable to sleep or has a threatened headache. Is this dangerous? Ben told too much aspirin is likely to cause death. Your honest opinion now, no jokes! (Mrs. M. A. W.)

Answer: Ben told was right for once.

The Perennial Corn Remedy

Kindly give your corn remedy through your column. (Mrs. R. L.)

Answer: Paint the corn or callus (never a bunion, though) or wart once daily with a solution of thirty (30) grains of salicylic acid in half (1-2) ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or so, the corn will soften and may be readily wiped away.

Sold by Dr. J. H. Dill.

Is sour cream fattening? I only eat a little every morning with fruit. (Mrs. L.)

Answer: Sour cream is virtually as fattening as fresh or sweet cream, the only difference being that a few grains of lactose (milk sugar) has been converted into lactic acid in the soured article.

(Copyright John N. Dill company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 17, 1902

The midsummer meeting of the River Valley Medical society was to be held at Marinette the following Tuesday. Dr. V. F. Marshall of Appleton was to be one of the speakers.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Foster-st.

Mrs. J. E. Whisner and daughter Ethel left for Chicago that morning where they were to visit with Mrs. Whisner's sister.

Miss Francis Hammel entertained a group of friends at her home the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. L. H. Keller and daughter Olga of New York were to arrive in the city that evening and were to be guests for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Keller.

Miss Katherine Reeve, Miss Luck Buckland, Perry Hill, Kirby B. White, George P. White, and Mrs. G. W. White who had been camping for several days at the Reeve cottage at Lochlyrst had returned to their homes.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 12, 1917

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas were facing a coal famine. It was revealed that federal aid in relieving conditions in these states.

Sixty thousand Republican troops were surrounding Peking. The remnant of the Imperialistic forces under General Chang Hsun were entrenched inside the capital city. The Republicans were armed with 70 guns.

John Faville, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. John Faville was bitten by a bull the previous day. Erwin Hoffman, L. O. Schneider, Edward Schneider and Joseph Dorn returned the previous day from a fishing trip to Fremont. They caught 72 fish.

The Balliet Supply Co. had completed the installation of a new 20 inch scale at its yards on State-st. Members of the River Valley Country club who were planning to participate in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament at Sheboygan the following day and Saturday were: Kenneth and Philip Dickinson, F. J. Edmunds, Spencer Smith, G. W. Jones, A. A. Prentiss, H. O. Fairfield, P. H. Martin, Carl Conkley, John Stevens and Frank P. Young.

A. G. Koch, Sixth-st., was named as chairman of the executive committee to arrange for the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held in Appleton the following summer.

ROBINSON CRUSOE



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

BEGGING A RIDE

Washington, D. C. — Motoring and traffic authorities are becoming concerned over the growth of the "begging a ride" evil, and they are emphasizing their warning that the automobile driver who responds to an appeal for a lift from the roadside or street curb does a very unwise thing, and one that he may have good reason to regret.

Being generous and ever ready to fill the empty seats in the old bus is not the virtue that a great many people think it to be. Not infrequently it turns out that the motorist has not done his unknown passengers a favor, for he may involve them in a serious traffic accident. In that event he himself is decidedly out of luck, for he may be held responsible for any injury resulting to them. This may seem a bit unreasonable. If a driver is giving a person a free ride at the person's solicitation he would naturally feel that he could not be held liable for damages if he has a smash-up and the person is hurt, but such is the case and motorists are urged to remember it.

Moreover, they are admonished that opening the door of one's car to strangers may prove a folly comparable to that of throwing wide the doors of one's house to every Tom, Dick, and Harry who may come along. The stranger who begs a ride may turn out to be a hold-up artist who will strip you of your money and other valuables, and police records disclose many instances in which the hospitable driver has had his car stolen as well. He finds himself doing the walking, or becomes in turn one of those who sound the cry, "Gimme a lift, mister!"

Affairs of this kind are less likely to be staged in the city than in the country, of course, but they have been perpetrated on some of our busiest thoroughfares. Motorists, have taken in ride beggars in sections where there is a cop on every corner only to have them suddenly produce weapons and issue orders to drive to a less congested neighborhood, or up an alley, where the robbery is consummated with meanness and dispatch.

HAS HAD EFFECT UPON BOYS

But the worst phase of the begging a ride evil, it is declared, is its effect upon boys. It schools them in incandescence that is none the less harmful because it is not soliciting alms, it breeds in them insolence and arrogance. It leads them to truancy, and often is the direct cause of their running away from home. Therefore officials insist that no motorist is doing a kindness to a boy when he picks him up and gives him a free ride. On the contrary it is likely that he is contributing to the youth's delinquency.

A psychiatrist who made a careful study of a group of boys in one of the smaller cities of Maryland who were rapidly developing all the tendencies and spirit of gangsters and had committed numerous petty crimes was forced to the conclusion that the free ride was largely responsible for their turning into evil ways.

The leader of this gang was only twelve years old. He came from a good family, and was intelligent and of engaging appearance. He had found that any time he stood by the roadside and lifted his hand, smiling, his really winning smile, some kind-hearted motorist would stop and pick him up, and he could do whatever he pleased, and he had taught his playfellows the trick. Then he had learned that he could get food and even money by begging, almost as easily as he could get the free rides, and the next step was to take what he wanted if he couldn't get it given him.

This lad was bright enough to know that the law called that stealing and imposed penalties for it, and so he persuaded, or forced by the sheer power of his precocious personality, his buddies to do the stealing and bring him the loot. He did not seem to be inherently vicious, but to have been moved by a spirit of adventure. He had first found adventure in the beggar's ride, but soon discovered that the real excitement lay in breaking the law or circumventing his parents or the authorities.

Had this boy lived in an earlier generation he might have been one of those who "hopped a freight" or rode brake beams and stole their transportation instead of begging it, but on the other hand he might have been restrained by the hazards of such practices and have kept his feet in the straight and narrow path. One thing was certain about him—he had been ruined by well intentioned motorists. At his tender age he had been perverted on some of our busiest thoroughfares. A reform school will not hold him, for running away is too easy, but when he finally succeeds in breaking into the penitentiary, as he gives every promise of doing, he may carry there a seed of a TRANSCONTINENTAL TOURIST.

A TRANSCONTINENTAL TOURIST

A fourteen-year-old boy whose home was in San Francisco is said to have made eight or nine trips across the continent, always as the

guest of obliging motor tourists. It usually takes about a month for him to make the big jump, and it is reported that he has been arrested as many as fifteen times on one trip, searched, questioned, and locked up over night, and then released the next morning as the smaller cities and towns are always anxious to get rid of such undesirable visitors.

"And the ride beggars are not merely growing in numbers; they are waxing cocky." Frequently they do not ask for a lift. They demand it. They seem to think that they have a right to the empty seats in any automobile. They signal imperiously, they voice their demand raucously, and the motorist who shakes his head and passes them by is likely to have a stream of invective and obscenity spewed after him. The boys have no hesitancy about being insulting, for they know that with so many automobiles in the street and on the road constantly they will get their ride or "lift" sooner or later, no matter how they conduct themselves.

In many cities there are police regulations that prohibit the soliciting of a free ride, but that is one of the first laws that modern youths have, no hesitancy in breaking. Sometimes the law is evaded by the shrewd youngster who says never a word, but merely looks hopefully and expensively at the passing motorists, one of whom is certain to stop and say, "Hop in, kid!"

It is a matter of not by the way, that girls as well as boys are indulging in hitch-hiking. The fourteen-year-old daughter of a New York judge is said to have hitch-hiked from that city to Cohoes with friendly motorists, one of whom was a bootlegger, and a Battery policeman not long ago found in an entryway a tramp who turned out to be a girl in man's clothes. She had hitch-hiked to the Big Town from the capital of a southern State.

A few years ago one of the much discussed social menaces was the motorist who attempted to "pick up" women and girls by pulling up to the curb and saying "How about a little ride?" or something to that effect. Now, it appears, an even greater menace is the pan-handler, male or female, young or old, who picks up the unwary motorist.

So great is the turnover among domestic workers today that one employment agency in New York places 25,000 servants every year.

A group of farmers near Rosthern, Saskatchewan, are planning to introduce camels into Canada for agricultural work.

A fourteen-year-old boy whose home was in San Francisco is said to have made eight or nine trips across the continent, always as the



PRIVATE CAPITAL CAN HELP CITIES IN CIVIC PROJECTS

BY DON E. MOWRY
Secretary, The American Community Advertising Association

Cities which see themselves facing a significant problem which they are financially unable to meet by the customary bond issue route can often solicit private capital to help them out of their difficulties and in this manner sublet their worries.

Richmond, Calif., recently put through a project in this manner, and the results promise to be unusually satisfactory. Richmond's problem was to develop its industrial waterfront. They tried this plan: Fred D. Parr was granted a 50-year lease of the city's waterfront facilities. For this he agreed to bring to Richmond 100 or more industries whose initial investments would be at least \$1,000,000. Parr and his associates were given full co-operation in the matter of the inner harbor, filling-in of streets, transportation service, dredging certain waterfront lands, and bringing tracks into the property.

They landed the Ford Motor Company of Detroit and a standard assembly plant estimated to cost not less than \$2,000,000 was the result. Ford interest here formally purchased 62 acres on Richmond's inner harbor.

The federal government promises to do the dredging. The city shares 50-50 in the cost of all dredging from 25 feet to 27 feet, and below this depth the city bears all cost of dredging. The future maintenance of the channel and basin then rests with the government.

Richmond is destined to grow.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—New Yorkers, if any, upon making western trips, it ever, invariably write home their disappointment at discovering that cowboys ride up to the station in Fords and things, rather than on horseback.

In just the same fashion, westerners coming to New York seem to expect chorines to come riding along in limousines, whereas most of them arrive by subway or foot, and cannot be distinguished from any of the thousands of flash maidens that mill through the main racket by day and night. In fact the chorine is likely to appear far more modest in apparel than her stenographic sister.

Any hint that personalities of stage or screen are to be seen in any public place at a given time results in a mob rush resembling a small edition of a Lindbergh greeting.

If a star of first significance is to put in an app-rance, high powered are lights are hoisted on trucks and trained on the theater entrance that the curious may have a peep. The other night I saw eight mounted police and at least two dozen policemen barely able to keep traffic open as the crowds battled to look at half a dozen movie stars going to a premiere.

The New York police, in my opinion, are the best natured in the world. They have become so accustomed to handling vast numbers of people that they are able to do their work and still smile.

Probably no greater task of policing ever felt to the hands of a department than the recent Lindbergh welcome to New York. Something like 3,000,000 people had to be kept on the sidewalks. There were very few breaks in the lines and yet the crowds on the whole, were kept in good humor. A great deal of a crowd's humor depends on the attitude of the officers. Let the police grow surly and they will find the crowd ready to start something. On one of the Jersey flying fields some police officials lost their tempers and within a few moments all sense of order was gone. Men with official permits, photographers and reporters were being beaten about in every direction. I have seen, few New York patrolmen who couldn't smile while they were holding back their crowd quota.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. Why are left-handed pitchers called southpaws? B. W.

A. Baseball diamonds are so constructed that the pitcher's left side is in a southerly direction.

Q. How many people are assisted by the Travelers' Aid during a year? C. Y. D.

A. It is estimated that last year 1,300,000 travelers took advantage of this service. Eighty thousand of these were under sixteen years of age.

Q. How many magazines and newspapers began publication last year? M. D. H.

A. Ayer's Newspaper Annual lists 952 new publications. It is said that 942 were discontinued during the same period.

Q. Why do plants and flowers wilt and sometimes die in the breeze of an electric fan? C. E. L.

A. This is because the fan causes too violent a circulation of air which absorbs the moisture from the plants and flowers.

Q. How much gasoline did Lindbergh use on his transatlantic flight? What did he carry in the storage space back of his seat? C. C.

A. Lindbergh carried 2047 liters of gasoline of which he consumed 1347 liters. (One liter is equal to 1.0567 quarts). He carried in the storage space the following articles, two bottles of water, two sandwiches, two chocolate bars, a breathing mask, a pneumatic life raft, a tooth brush, and comb.

Q. Why do gold pieces coined thirty years or more ago look yellower than to-day's coins? T. H. R.

A. The Department of the Treasury says that the color of gold depends upon the region from which it comes.

Q. Do any rivers in Siberia freeze to the bottom? G. D.

A. It seems extremely probable that any Siberian river not more than, say, four feet deep, occasionally would freeze quite to the bottom.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW LEFT

Summer Suits

If you wear the right size you may still buy one of these fine twenty-five and thirty dollar summer suits.

AT ONLY \$5

Although these suits are not this summer's style, they are conservative and exceptionally good values.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

ORGANIZE BADGER CHEESE FEDERATION BRANCH AT SHAWANO

EXPECT TO HANDLE 3 MILLION POUNDS CHEESE FIRST YEAR

More Than 150 Farmers Representing 20 Plants Attend Meeting

Shawano—Branch No. 15 of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation, to be known as the Shawano Cooperative Cold Storage company, was organized in its final form at a meeting of farmers held here Saturday evening.

Over 150 farmers, representing about 20 cheese factories located in the vicinity of Shawano attended the meeting. August Beversdorf acted as chairman and John M. Kroil as secretary.

The articles of incorporation as signed by the secretary of state were accepted. Close to \$12,000 of the total \$20,000 worth of capital stock to be issued was subscribed for before the meeting adjourned. The remainder of the stock will, undoubtedly be taken up in the very near future.

ELECT BOARD OF DIRECTORS
A board of directors was immediately elected to be composed of August Beversdorf, H. C. Mueller, Charles H. Koonz, P. Senig, and E. Speth. At the meeting of stockholders had adjourned, the directors met and elected August Beversdorf, president; E. Speth, vice president; Charles H. Koonz, secretary, and H. C. Mueller, treasurer.

The board already has completed plans for immediate purchase of a warehouse, which is suitable for remodeling or building one for the purpose of providing cold storage space for cheese. Contracts with the individual factories call for the delivery of cheese to begin September first.

Estimates made indicate that this branch will handle approximately 3,000,000 pounds of cheese in its first 12 months of operation. This mark, however, will be exceeded in a very short time it is hoped. With the opening of the Shawano branch, the total amount of cheese marketed for the farmers by the federation will be very near to 40,000,000 pounds annually.

F. G. Svoboda, general manager, Gus Bruckbauer, president, and E. E. Billington, field man of the federation, were present and aided in the organization of the branch. County Agent A. C. Murphy, Shawano, also assisted. Vice president, H. H. Futter, A. H. Sheldon, and Anton Holty of the federation, Paul Schweinburg of Merrill and George Huebner, Shawano-co.

CATTLE NEED GRAIN DURING HOT MONTHS

Agriculturist Stresses Need for Supplementing Regular Pasture Feeds

Madison—(AP)—The importance of regular pasture feed with grain during the summer months, increasing the amount of protein in the pastures dry out, was stressed by I. W. Rupel, University of Wisconsin agriculturist, in an interview this week.

During the early weeks of summer, he said, grass is highly protein but as it dries out grain rations should be provided in order to keep up the cows' production and flesh.

Farm routine during the season is likely to cause the farmer to neglect the herds, and irregularities in milking, feeding, and care result, he asserted. Unless the cows are given adequate protein material, they will be below par in the fall in regard to milk production and weight.

"The first place where the farmer falls down," Prof. Rupel said, "is when he fails to feed cows anything after turning them out in pasture. A high production cow cannot eat enough grass to produce milk and flesh. Light producers, however, will not need much grain as a supplemental feed."

NEGLECT LIVESTOCK
"Many farmers consider the cow business a sideline during the summer, with the exception of those in cheese producing communities, and as a result the cattle are neglected. Threshing and haying as well as other field operations take considerable time in late summer but this should not be so."

New Haying Method Used In Hortonville Vicinity

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Hortonville—Alfalfa is scarce in this vicinity but there never was a better crop of alfalfa closer than the fields produced this year. In the opinion of farmers who are in the midst of haying.

In the old method of curing hay, the grass is cut and left until the surface of the swath is dry. The grass is then turned with pitchforks or tossed in the air with a horse-drawn tedder. The tedder is then raked into windrows with a sulky rake. The windrows often are turned and the grass scattered if the drying is slow. Then during the best hay-curing part of the day the hay is stacked in cocks to sweat and later it is pitched on the load by hand and hauled to the barn. In the new method, the grass is cut the same as in the old method, but is left in the swath a short time to give the upper surface a chance to dry in the sun and air. The swath is raked with a side delivery rake that turns the blossoms and leaves to the center of a drift window with the butt of the stems protruding. The new side delivery rake has no beaters to thrash out the leaves nor does it draw the hay

BUMPER HARVEST IN SIGHT



CORN ON THE FARM OF R. E. VOIGT, DALE, WAS KNEE-HIGH BY JULY 4. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN JULY 7. MR. VOIGT ALSO HAS AN EXCELLENT STAND OF POTATOES.



W. SOMMERS, (LEFT) FRANK WALLFANG AND A. SOMMERS, STANDING IN A TEN ACRE FIELD OF OATS ON THE FARM OF A. SOMMERS, NEAR THE VILLAGE OF DALE.

Peas, Winter Wheat And Oats Good In Dale Region

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Dale—If favorable conditions for ripening continue this harvest season, farmers in the township of Dale will harvest bumper crops of peas, winter wheat and oats. A. Sommers declared that his oats and peas are the best in the vicinity and afterward pointed to several fields of oats, peas and wheat in sight in the vicinity and admitted that they were about as thrifty as his. A trip about the township showed he is right. While here and there fields were found which showed the effect of standing water in spots after the grain was sowed, the great majority of grain fields this year in Dale township show up exceptionally well. Farmers who have seen the winter wheat and oat fields

of Nebraska and Kansas declared that they never saw any wheat and oats more thrifty than those in this vicinity.

"In 1925, we threshed 1,370 bushels of oats from 16 acres," said W. Sommers, and in 1926, 1,435 bushels from 20 acres, but our oat fields this year are promising much bigger yields than we harvested in former years. All of our crops look good this year, but we have harvested only a part of our hay crop. From five acres of alfalfa, we got 12 loads of hay this season. I do not believe you can find better oats in Outagamie-co than ours. The land is in good condition of fertility, the soil was worked well before the oats were sowed. I sowed the field on Good Friday, a lucky day for sowing seed."

"Two years ago, I gave our present oat field, then sod, a coating of manure, fall plowed it and planted it to corn in the spring. After the corn crop was removed, I again plowed the field in the fall. This spring, I double disked the field, dragged it, sowed two loads of alfalfa seed and the field to the sun and the rain and the weather."

"The past four years we have been sowing Big Four oats that we bought originally of Otto Wallerman, Dale. We did not treat our seed this spring, and nothing with the seed except to run it through the fanning mill and used no commercial fertilizer or any other kind on the field."

FREAK POLAND CHINA PIG ON ROBERT VOIGT FARM
Dale—Robert Voight has a five month old Poland China pig that has two fully developed feet on one front leg and an extra toe on the other front leg.

BUILD WAGON SHED
Cicero—Herman Gagnon is building a wagon shed 24 by 60 feet. It also will include a work shop, about 12 by 12 feet in dimensions.

WANTED 50 Thousand Skinny Men

To Put On At Least 5 Pounds Of Solid Flesh In 30 Days

Countless thousands of underweight men and women have got rid of that scrawny face and figure by a simple easy treatment that is sure and inexpensive.

It's really marvelous how quickly those who try it take on flesh where flesh is most needed.

Hollows in neck and chest fill out and narrow shoulders broaden. Men begin to take on a decided manliness in just a few weeks.

The one great scientific weight producer that people who need more flesh can depend upon is McCoy's Tablets and besides helping you to develop an attractive figure these sugar coated tablets bring to all that take them energy, strength and vigor—they have proven a superb tonic.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 3 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

PICKLING CONCERN AT BEAR CREEK HAS BIG YEARLY BUSINESS

Products of 300 Acres Cabbage and 80 Acres Cucumbers Is Absorbed

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Bear Creek—Three hundred acres of cabbage and eighty acres of pickles were raised in the townships of Bear Creek last season, the product of which was absorbed by Flanagan Bros. Inc., dealers in cabbage and pickles, with warehouses and factories located in the village of Bear Creek. This year the acreage of pickles and cabbage is about the same as last year in both these townships.

The cabbage and pickles grown any year in these townships however, are only a fraction of entire product handled by Flanagan Bros. They also have hauling stations at Mattoon, Fismawood, Whittenberg, Tigerton, Greenville and Dale. In all of the latter stations the amount handled by the firm last year was 2,000 tons of cabbage and 30 tons of pickles. Within the past year, they bought 50 carloads of pickles to take care of their trade. As they are increasing their output each year, they expect to take in 100 carloads of pickles this fall.

MARKET DEPRESSION
For the past 15 months the pickle market has been considerably depressed owing to over production in 1925. This surplus is almost gone, owing to low prices and consequent increased consumption. The market is already stiffening and manufacturers are expecting a favorable year. An extra planting of cabbage and pickles this spring in some sections reduced the usual acreage of pickles.

Competing states in the growing of pickles are California, Illinois, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, New York and Michigan. Wisconsin growers meet sharp competition in the growers of Michigan.

Figures showing the exact acreage of cabbage planted in Outagamie-co or in any other county of Wisconsin are not at hand, but last season 3,000 acres of cabbage in Outagamie-co produced 30,000 tons and is estimated by Phil T. Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association that 4,000 acres were planted this spring.

CLOWNS ORGANIZE FOR LESS WORK, MORE PAY
Paris—(AP)—The life of the clown is to be made brighter in France by an association for the professional defense and mutual aid of the funny men.

Clowns work harder under their grease paint and get less money than any other theatrical headliners, said the founders of the association. They also contend that fame smiles less

fruitfully on their ranks than it does on other theatrical artists.

Such famous funmakers as Fratellini brothers, Charley of the Cirque de Paris, and scores of others known throughout Europe are members of the new association.

Too many calls for charity purposes is one burden of the clown's life specifically mentioned by the association. Another is low salaries, which founders of the society think they can regulate.

Nakes A Special Trip To Tell Dreco Man Of Great Benefits
Well-known local builder suffered so he used to have to get up in the middle of the night to walk the floor.

"I have the highest praise for Dreco for it relieved me of suffering that was just dragging me down and down," declares Mr. August Beusch, 726 West Winnebago-st., a building contractor who is known all over Appleton. Mr. Beusch made a special trip to Schlicht Bros. Drug Store just to tell the Dreco man how much better he was feeling since taking Dreco.

"I had been ailing for over a year when a friend of mine, Mr. Drazo, recommended Dreco. I was losing weight fast, was nervous from loss of sleep and appetite and suffered so with my stomach I didn't know what to do. Often I'd wake up in the middle of the night with violent cramps in my stomach and would have to get out of bed and walk the floor for hours. Nothing would bring me relief. Gas formed, causing my heart to flutter and making me so short of breath I was very frightened."

"I've only been taking Dreco for a week but the results have been so

HEALTHY RASPBERRY CROP IS PREDICTED THIS YEAR

New London—The raspberry crop this year will be greater and healthier than that of last year in the opinion of Sherman Edminister prominent bush berry grower in this vicinity.

Two years ago the raspberry bushes suffered a blight in the form of an insect which worked its way between the tissues of the leaves, and destroyed the bushes. It was stated by state inspectors at that time that unless a remedy were found to combat the ravages of this blight the raspberry would in a few years be extinct. However the spread of this destructive insect was checked and this year shows a marked improvement in the condition of the bushes. To avoid any danger of the recurrence or spread of this trouble raspberry growers in this locality are forbidden to sell or transport any of their bushes.

The berries will probably be ready for marketing in quantities within a week, the price being about the same as that of last year, it is anticipated.

Other prominent berry growers in this vicinity include Curt Rogers who operates the Hidden View farm, Elwood Brewer operating the Pleasant View Berry Farm, W. W. Willard and John Zitzke.

PLANS DEMONSTRATIONS ON FARMS NEAR KAUKAUNA

Fertilizer demonstrations will be given by Robert Amundson, Outagamie-co agent, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the farm of Martin Arnoldson, route 2, Kaukauna, and at 3:30 the same afternoon on the farm of Henry Newhouse, route 2, Kaukauna. The demonstrations are open to all farmers who desire to attend.

"Many are trying commercial fertilizer for the first time," declared Mr. Amundson in a letter to farmers. "This stuff pays if used right, but may not if used in the wrong manner. The demonstrations, he said, are arranged to show results of the fertilizer, if properly used."

FIND SNAKES IN TONIC
Washington—Treasury Department officials who were appealed to by customs officials have decided that bottles of grain alcohol received from China were admissible as a tonic. Each bottle contained a pickled snake, thus making a medical preparation which is supposed to give the drinker the wisdom of the serpent.

Fruitfully on their ranks than it does on other theatrical artists.

Such famous funmakers as Fratellini brothers, Charley of the Cirque de Paris, and scores of others known throughout Europe are members of the new association.

Too many calls for charity purposes is one burden of the clown's life specifically mentioned by the association. Another is low salaries, which founders of the society think they can regulate.

Nakes A Special Trip To Tell Dreco Man Of Great Benefits
Well-known local builder suffered so he used to have to get up in the middle of the night to walk the floor.

"I have the highest praise for Dreco for it relieved me of suffering that was just dragging me down and down," declares Mr. August Beusch, 726 West Winnebago-st., a building contractor who is known all over Appleton. Mr. Beusch made a special trip to Schlicht Bros. Drug Store just to tell the Dreco man how much better he was feeling since taking Dreco.

"I had been ailing for over a year when a friend of mine, Mr. Drazo, recommended Dreco. I was losing weight fast, was nervous from loss of sleep and appetite and suffered so with my stomach I didn't know what to do. Often I'd wake up in the middle of the night with violent cramps in my stomach and would have to get out of bed and walk the floor for hours. Nothing would bring me relief. Gas formed, causing my heart to flutter and making me so short of breath I was very frightened."

"I've only been taking Dreco for a week but the results have been so

Dreco is being specially introduced by Schlicht Bros. Downtown Drug Store and sold by druggists everywhere.

PLANT GETS 50,000 POUNDS MILK DAILY

Nichols Company Ships Milk to Chicago—Tank Car Leaves Every Noon

Nichols—The whole milk receiving plant of the Murphy-Ward Dairy company, Chicago, located in this vicinity is getting 50,000 pounds of milk daily from patrons in this vicinity.

The Babcock test is used to determine the butterfat percentage in milk, the sediment test reveals the dirt content, and the Blue test, used occasionally, determines the bacterin content in a given quantity.

The average butterfat test for the milk received by the local plant during the month of June was 3.6 per cent. Patrons are paid twice every month for the total milk delivered according to the amount of butterfat in their milk. It is said that they were paid at the rate of 5 1/2 cents a pound for butterfat in June.

As soon as the milk of any customer is delivered to the plant it is weighed, sampled, passed through a system of cooling pipes into cooling vats. From these vats the milk, after the proper temperature is reached, is forced into a tank in the tank car where the temperature of the milk is lowered to 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The tanks of each customer are thoroughly washed in the plant before they are replaced on the trucks to be returned to the patrons.

In each tank car are two milk tanks of 25,000 pounds capacity each which are kept as clean as the tanks, vats, piping and other equipment of the plant.

The tank car leaves Nichols at noon and arrives in Chicago at 10 o'clock at night. It is said that the low temperature of the tank car causes the cream

to rise rapidly to the surface. When the car arrives in Chicago, the contents of the tanks are churned by machinery to remix the milk and cream.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on the ball of your foot.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"
Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

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ASK TO SEE SPECIAL PATTERNS WITH EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

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temperature of the milk is lowered to 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The tanks of each customer are thoroughly washed in the plant before they are replaced on the trucks to be returned to the patrons.

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Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on the ball of your foot.

Reinvesting Big Profits to Earn a Safe 6%

A short time ago a Milwaukee man whose business is earning big profits came in and bought 250 shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. 6% cumulative preferred stock at \$100 a share, on monthly payments. He paid \$2,500—\$10 a share—down and will pay \$2,500 a month for ten months, less 6% interest on his monthly payments, credited on the last one. He is making sure of a PERMANENT, dependable 6% cash income for the years after he retires from business.

The same week several wage-earners came in and bought one to ten shares each, on the same plan—\$10 down and \$10 monthly per share. They, too, are making sure of permanent cash income for the future. Meanwhile, they are getting SIX PER CENT interest on their current monthly savings. Many women are buying shares out of their wages or salaries. Hundreds of husbands and wives are buying shares to create a college fund for their children.

They all know this business is permanent, prosperous, growing steadily under able management and strict State regulation. They know Milwaukee Electric during over thirty years in business has paid every debt on the due date in full. They know it has paid its preferred share dividends as due every three months for over twenty-seven years.

Over 80 per cent of the \$2,850,000 of 6% shares sold direct to home investors this year have been paid for in full when bought. Dividends on paid-up shares start the day you buy them. Dividend checks of \$1.50 per share are mailed to reach shareholders March 1, June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1, each year. The Company maintains, in Securities Department, facilities for prompt resale of the shares, in case you need the money for other uses.

We will sell the remainder of a \$5,000,000 State-approved issue of these shares this year, all but a small portion to customers and other friends of Milwaukee Electric and its affiliated utilities in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The money got for the shares is invested, subject to State approval, in income-producing additions to the Company's public service properties, required by the constantly growing demand for its various services.

You can buy the shares at Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee; at the offices of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. in Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Watertown, Burlington, Whitewater, South Milwaukee and Cudahy; at the office of Badger Public Service Co. in Plymouth, and at the offices of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, Wis., and Iron Mountain, Michigan. Visit, write or telephone our nearest office for full details of this investment. Mail orders are filled promptly by registered letter. Address:

Securities Department
Public Service Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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A Careful Investment

Of first importance to careful investors is the standing of Horseshoe Tires. They cost no more and give better service than any other tires. Horseshoe tire prices have been greatly reduced.

GIVE THEM A TRIAL!
"YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH HORSESHOES"

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HORSESHOE TIRES

BEAUTY HINTS

Sherman House Coffee is our own brand, sold exclusively by us.

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413 W. College-Ave. Tel. 1212, We Deliver

SCHNEIDER ASKS RECORD OF HEARING

Congressman Wants to Be Fully Informed on Reservation Power Fight

In order that Congressman G. J. Schneider and the group of Menominee Indians he is representing may be fully informed concerning the hearing being held in Washington, D. C., on the application of the Wisconsin Light and Power Co. for permission to build a dam on the Wolf river, below Keshena, Mr. Schneider has requested the federal power bureau to send him a complete record of the testimony of every session. He was informed Wednesday that the matter had reached the commissioner of Indian lands and he immediately wrote to the commissioner for verbatim copies of the hearing.

The federal power bureau had granted a permit to the light and power company to build the dam, but later it rescinded the action and placed the matter under "applications pending." The company claimed the development of the reservation was of value to the Indians in that it would bring him much money. Congressman Schneider is opposing the permit because he believes the dam will ruin the beauty of the reservation.

It is expected that a tribal council will be called soon to discuss the matter more thoroughly and ascertain exactly the real views of the tribe. Mr. Schneider will attend the meeting.

THRILLING TALE TOLD IN FEATURE PICTURE 'STARK LOVE'



JAMES SILAS MIRACLE AND HELEN MUNDAY WILL APPEAR IN THE PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION "STARK LOVE," TO SHOW AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Fashionable Church Splits On Charges Of 'Emotionalism'

BY MARIAN HALE

New York — Just how emotional may one become in his religion and still be in good taste?

Rev. John Rogers Straton, famous fundamentalist leader who has been in many a theological fight, is riding the waves of a new storm within his Calvary Baptist Church congregation over that question.

In the background of the controversy is the smiling face of "Udine Utley, girl evangelist, extraordinary and protégé of Rev. Straton.

A third of the deacons of Calvary Church, one of the most noted Baptist institutions in the country, has resigned. They charge Rev. Straton with sponsoring demonstrations of "Pentecostalism" in his church, and voice their disapproval.

Rev. Straton has denied, in numerous and lengthy statements, assertions of the withdrawing deacons. But he admits that his sculptor son, Warren Straton, 20, had a "visitation by the Holy Spirit" in the course of which he lost his natural voice and for a time lay on the floor of the Calvary chapel singing beautifully and rhythmically in a strange tongue.

Though denying he subscribes to indicated he is a thorough believer in "Pentecostalism." Rev. Straton has the "gift of tongues" as a religious phenomenon. He long has upheld "divine healing."

Udine Utley, bob-haired and beautiful, started all the new trouble at Calvary, the estranged members of the board of deacons say.

Udine came out of the west at the age of 16 last year to shine in New York as an exhorter. Dr. Straton presented her at Calvary, and she conducted many spectacular services there.

OUT-ARMED AIMÉE

Blue-eyed, blond, radiantly healthy, she swayed great crowds in a manner that not even Aimée Semple McPherson, visiting New York several months later, could achieve.

The girl's influence has lived on in Calvary, the deacons narrate. It has

grown, they say, into special services for small hands of the faithful at which worship becomes hysterical.

They picture worshippers bursting into wild song, sobbing, waiting, flailing prone, rolling and beating their hands or the floor, and going into trances.

Dr. Straton, who recently was rebuked by his board of deacons for becoming affiliated with a new Georgia organization called the "Supreme Kingdom," refers to the authors of the new charges as "dissenters who invent gross caricatures and flimsy falsifications of things they know nothing of."

GONE? GOOD!

He is glad the dissenting deacons resigned he said. In colorful metaphor he added: "My hand once is firmly on the throttle, and despite the latest explosion and other puny efforts to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery or put goose-grease on the

tracks, the old train, thank God, is still making the grade."

After conceding that his artistically-inclined son had figured in picturesque religious rites, he said he would deliver several sermons giving his own views on "Pentecostalism" after he returned from his vacation.

Not far from Calvary Baptist Church is the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, a fortress of faith in emotional religion from which Udine Utley recruited a coterie of aids for her New York appearances.

While Calvary Church is upset over "Pentecostalism," the Glad Tidings Tabernacle continues its emotional way joyfully and energetically.

"LET GO, LET GOD!"

Almost in the heart of sophisticated New York, the Tabernacle is the

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With

OTHINE
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

ROYAL FLUSH WINS

Here is a Hand That You Can Win With By Buying Here

Ace of Values
LADIES' TUB SILK DRESSES \$5.00

A King of Values
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Bloomers \$1.65
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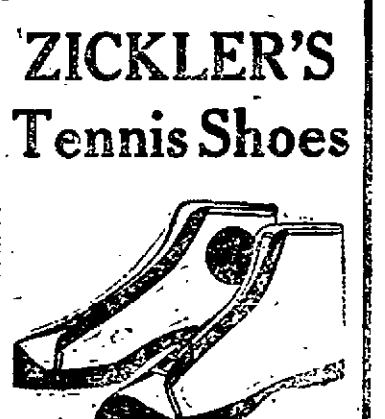
Queen of Values
Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE \$1.50

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Men's Dress SHIRTS \$1.35 to \$2.75

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Men's Union Suits - 49c to \$1.25
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Women's, Children's and Men's Wear
325 No. Appleton St. Phone 4110 and Save!



ZICKLER'S Tennis Shoes

White or Brown Duck Lace to Toe. Inside Ankle Guard. Black Rubber Trimmed. Reinforced Forging and Toe Cap. Solace Insole.

All sizes up to 6, 98c pair
Sizes 6½ to 11 \$1.15

J. R. Zickler Shoe Shop
Our location insures better shoes for less money!
126 S. Walnut St. Phone 343

Majestic

10c — Always — 15c

Every Mat. and Nite

NOW SHOWING



WIND REDUCES RIVER LEVEL BY SIX INCHES

Reports of abnormal fluctuations in the level of the Fox river at Neenah and of the northern end of Lake Winnebago, between 5:30 and 7 o'clock Monday night were erroneous, according to an Appleton engineer, who said the fall of the water level was not

more than six inches at the most, instead of the eighteen inches reported by several persons. The water receded somewhat at the time mentioned, apparently flowing backward into Lake Winnebago. A six inch rise or fall may be timed to wind and atmospheric conditions, the engineer declared.

The woman in the mountains of southern Serbia have trimmed their hair with sheep shears in a "childish bob" since antiquity.

scene of manifestations which beggar description. There emotionalism is unchecked. No one really "baptized in the Spirit" will fail to "speak with tongues," the Tabernacle motto holds.

"Let go, let God!" is the motto of revivalists there.

They all know Rev. Straton, for he attended meetings which Aimée Semple McPherson conducted at the Tabernacle. Warren Straton, they say, is a "true disciple." Warren, they say, can save souls just as efficiently as can Udine Utley or Mrs. McPherson.

When people criticize "Pentecostalism," they observe, it is because they do not know religion themselves.

1/2 OFF on All STRAW HATS
SUGERMAN'S
The Store that never Disappoints
125 W. College Ave.

—This is the first and only sale on Needles Fruit of the Loom Shirts



Men!

In this sale of Needles Fruit of the Loom Shirts you can buy your favorite style and the season's smartest patterns at a big saving!

These shirts sell regularly for \$2 and \$2½ and will again immediately after this sale

SO GET YOUR SHARE NOW!

Thiede Good Clothes

Make Your Plans Ahead To Spend Saturday at Pettibone's

RUMMAGE SALE

EVERYONE WILL BE THERE — not only from Appleton but all the surrounding cities. You are certain to meet dozens of old friends all taking advantage of the great Summer Sale.

DANCING VALLEY GARDEN

Every Sunday and Friday Evening
Located on Highway 15 — 4 Miles South of Neenah
Featuring Old Time Dancing Every Friday Evening
Admission 50c and 25c
H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

BIJOU
APPLETON
TO-DAY

If you want Action,
If you want Suspense,
If you want Glamour,
If you want Real Love

You will find them all in this stirring picture, with an all-star cast of well-known and popular screen players acting as they have never acted before.

Big Two Reel Comedy
"MY SWEDIE"

Keep cool with us at the Bijou

Continuous Show Daily
1:30 to 11:00 10c and 15c

SAKE NEENAH NEENAH
TODAY

BILLIE DOVE and BEN LYON in
"The Tender Hour"

One Hour of Thrills and Romance

SAKE ORPHEUM MENASHA
Wm. Boyd and Elinor Fair

COOLEST SPOT

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

A beautiful picturization of one of the greatest maritime races in history—Romance! Adventure! Drama! Heart Appeal!

Pathe Theatre
TODAY and FRIDAY

WANDERING MEN AND WANDERING WOMEN! IF THEY ARE

—ARMED WITH MAN-BAIT!
—LOADED WITH LOVE!
—CRAVING FOR EXCITEMENT! — ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO — BEWARE! THEY'RE

LONESOME LADIES
LADIES SCHEDULED ACTS

With LEWIS STONE — ANNA Q. NILSSON — Also HAL ROACH COMEDY and PATHE NEWS

Sat.-Sun.—John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Show"

Eagles PICNIC
Given By The
Green Bay, Kaukauna, Menasha, Appleton Aeries

Sunday, July 17th PIERCE PARK
APPLETON, WIS.

DANCING AFTERNOON & EVENING
Music by Eagles Orchestra

Games and entertainments of all kinds for old and young.
Refreshments and Hot Coffee will be served on grounds.

All Drum Corps and Drill teams in the state have been invited.
Come early and stay all day. Bring the family and your lunch basket.

Free Parking Space Provided For

Home Made Salad Dressing

Many people already know of the delicious salad dressings, mayonnaise, and sandwich fills that we make. They're much better than the more expensive brands. The popularity of these dressings proves without a doubt that they are favored by many people.

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Scheil Bros.
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MATINEES **15c** COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE **35c** EVENINGS
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APPLETON
"It keeps the crowd coming"

TODAY & TOMORROW

NEVER STARK LOVE

such soul stirring emotions—such tense conflict—such unrelenting realism!

The amazing story of a father who claims his own son's sweetheart.

A Paramount Picture

A place and people never before photographed

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Adolphe Menjou
in "SERVICE for LADIES"

Flowers Reign Supreme
as the most lovely Gift you can make anyone — be they for a sick friend, some dear one's birthday or anniversary or in recognition of some important event in the life of another. Their beauty and fragrance delights and is understood by all!

Order Yours From The

Market Garden & Floral Co.
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1696

THOMAS MEIGHAN
The Canadian
Directed by WILLIAM WEAVER
A Paramount Picture

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

CUBS DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER AND INCREASE LEAD AS BUCS LOSE

Cards Beat Phillies; Charlie Root Cops His Sixteenth Win Of Year

Milwaukee Brewers Divide
Twin Bill With Toledo Hens,
4-9, 8-5

The Pittsburgh Pirates were half a game further behind the Chicago Cubs Thursday in the three-cornered fight for leadership of the National league. While the Bruins were dividing a doubleheader at Boston the Pirates suffered at the hands of Brooklyn 7 to 1. The world champion Cardinals beat Philadelphia 9 to 7. Boston pounded three Cub pitchers for 15 hits in the first game for a 6 to 3 victory, but Charlie Root chalked up his sixteenth win of the year in the second 4 to 1.

Cincinnati gave the Giants an 11 to 3 beating. McGraw's club gave one of its worst performances of the season.

The Detroit Tigers set back the Washington Senators twice 7-3 and 15-9.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig failed to hit home runs at Cleveland but the Bampshire four hits were instrumental in the Yankees 5 to 3 victory over the Indians.

George Sisler went on another rampage at St. Louis and his four hits including a double and a triple assisted in the Brown 14 to 3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The Philadelphia Athletics bunched hits off Ted Lyons and defeated Chicago 7-5. Chicago admirers of Eddie Collins presented the former Chicago manager with an automobile.

The Milwaukee Brewers figured it was too much of an insult to beat Toledo in every game and dropped the first of the afternoon bill 9 to 4. They evened up matters in the second game however, when Ossie Grivoli hurled them to an 8 to 5 victory.

The Louisville colonels are still acting like buck private and lost another contest to St. Paul 8 to 2. Jim Middleton pitched a whale of a game for Minneapolis and the Millers won handily, 6 to 0. The other game in the association, Columbus at Kansas City was called because of wet grounds.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

With the completion of the first half of the softball schedule of the playgrounds the teams Wednesday evening entered onto the second flight. The first ward won top honors for the games played during the past month and started with a clean slate in the new division with an 18 to 1 victory over the sixth ward. The other game gave the Fourth ward its first win of the season when they beat the Third ward 9 and 6.

The standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
First Ward	1	0	1.000
Fourth Ward	1	0	1.000
Third Ward	0	1	.000
Sixth Ward	0	1	.000
Fifth Ward	0	0	.000

The Intermediate boys of the Third ward won the honors in the first flight of their classification in softball and have started with a victory for the first game in the second lap. The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward	1	0	1.000
First Ward	1	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	0	1	.000
Fourth Ward	0	1	.000
Fifth Ward	0	0	.000

The Fifth ward Juniors copped honors in the first half of their schedule but have not played this week.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
First Ward	1	0	1.000
Third Ward	1	0	1.000
Sixth Ward	0	1	.000
Fourth Ward	0	1	.000
Fifth Ward	0	0	.000

WILL ATTEND WEST POINT
Leo Pooney, star football and baseball at St. Mary's College, may be heard from at West Point, as he has received an appointment there.

Here's One Time The Umpire Laughed Last

One of the best bits of pantomime to have ever been on the ball field had two present members of the Chicago White Sox and Umpire Connolly as the actors. The players were Manager Ray Schalk and Second Baseman Aaron Ward, then with New York, with Ward at the bat.

The first pitch, which Umpire Connolly and he ruled a ball, catcher Schalk of the White Sox thought it should have been called a strike. He said nothing, but, removing his cap, dusted off the home plate.

The second pitch was ruled a strike by Connolly, much to the disgust of the better. Ward, who also said nothing, but like Schalk, removed his cap and dusted off the home plate.

With the count three balls and one strike, Ward swung at a ball above his head and missed. He let it go, it would have been called a first.

Then, to cap the climax, Umpire Connolly, walking around catcher and batter, removed his cap and provided to dust off the plate, while the crowd roared.

Now Bern, former Princeton star, now playing Western for the Chicago White Sox, is a much educated young man. Rosebush is more or less a college line with him.

Ever since he graduated from Princeton with any number of degrees, including one in history, Bern has dabbled in college teaching and has always been ready to take a job.

A college college during the spring training period he has always been that serious task. Since most colleges do not close until some time in June,

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Toledo	50	31	.617
Milwaukee	48	33	.598
Kansas City	46	36	.561
Minneapolis	45	41	.523
St. Paul	44	41	.518
Indianapolis	37	48	.435
Columbus	34	50	.405
Louisville	34	56	.378

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	58	24	.711
Washington	47	34	.580
Detroit	46	35	.568
Philadelphia	44	38	.537
St. Louis	43	46	.483
Cleveland	34	48	.415
Boston	19	61	.237

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	50	29	.633
Pittsburgh	46	33	.582
St. Louis	46	33	.582
New York	43	39	.524
Brooklyn	38	42	.475
Boston	30	45	.400
Philadelphia	31	47	.397
Cincinnati	29	50	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 4-8, Toledo 9-5.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 0.
Columbus at Kansas City, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 14, Boston 3.
New York 5, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 7-13, Washington 3-2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 11, New York 3.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 3-4, Boston 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

American League

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.

JUNIORS TAKE 16 TO 5

WIN FROM OFFICE TEAM

The Kimberly-Clark Juniors walloped the Office force Wednesday evening 16 to 5 in the K-C mill league. The Juniors got away in an early start on Cook's offerings and scored 4 runs in the third inning adding to the total throughout the rest of the game. The Office boys were not as successful with the club and had to run second best in most of the innings.

Cook of the Office allowed 11 hits but his opponent on the mound, Ritten, was a bit more tight permitting 8 safe wallop. Vander Zanden with 3 hits and 1 run and Gossens with 2 hits and 1 run were the hitting stars for the Juniors. Long and Wade Elzen with 3 hits and 1 run and 2 hits and 1 run respectively, starred for the Office. DuChane hit a home run for the Office squad.

Batteries—Office: Cook and DuChane; Juniors: Ritten and Gossens.

MANAGES CLUB NOW

Dave Robertson, former Chicago and New York National League player, is now manager of the Norfolk club in the Virginia League.

You'd Be Surprised

By Billy Evans



Wonder if Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants played a hunch when he signed Pitcher Joe Bush to help out his crippled and faltering staff.

In his first game Bush made McGraw's judgement good by scoring an impressive victory over the Boston Braves, allowing only six hits.

Managers, like ball players, are superstitious, so perhaps the fact that Bush has played on five pennant winners caused McGraw to regard the signing of him to a New York contract as a pennant omen.

Bush made his big league debut with Philadelphia and that club proceeded to win pennants in 1913 and 1914. Then followed some lean years. He was traded to Boston in 1918 and the Red Sox went out and won a pennant in his first year with that club.

The following season he suffered an arm injury that forced Bush to make himself over. During 1919 he pitched in only nine innings. Robbed of much of his great speed, for he was known as "Bullet Joe" in his prime, he developed a freak delivery known as the fork ball, because of the peculiar manner in which he held it between his fingers. It broke much like the spitball and gave Bush a new lease on life.

Sent to New York in 1923, the Yanks

obliged by winning the pennant that year, also the next. He has had a cut in five world series, unusual for a pitcher.

Perhaps McGraw is simply playing a pennant hunch in signing Bush after all the other clubs passed him up. McGraw once did that with John Scott and got several years of good service out of him.

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Bush made his big league debut with Philadelphia and that club proceeded to win pennants in 1913 and 1914. Then followed some lean years. He was traded to Boston in 1918 and the Red Sox went out and won a pennant in his first year with that club.

The following season he suffered an arm injury that forced Bush to make himself over. During 1919 he pitched in only nine innings. Robbed of much of his great speed, for he was known as "Bullet Joe" in his prime, he developed a freak delivery known as the fork ball, because of the peculiar manner in which he held it between his fingers. It broke much like the spitball and gave Bush a new lease on life.

Sent to New York in 1923, the Yanks

JONES LEADS YANKS IN FIRST ROUND OF BRITISH OPEN PLAY

Jim Barnes and Stevens
Score 76; Bill Mehlhorn Has
Topheavy 78

St. Andrews, Scotland — "Calamity Jane," Bobby Jones' famous putter, or its sister, was a magic wand on the vast greens of St. Andrews today, enabling the American holder of the British title to leap out in front of a big field with an amazing 68 to start his defense of his open championship. The record equalling round of the classic course gave Bobby a lead of three strokes at the end of the first phase of the seventy-two holes of medal play.

Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow with a final thirty-six to decide the issue Friday. All of the players in today's competition, however, will not have a part in the play of Friday for the field will be reduced by elimination of all fifteen strokes or more behind the leader after tomorrow's round. Another sensational card by Jones tomorrow would make the list of casualties large and leave a small field of bitter-enders.

Len Nettelford, young Australian amateur champion, a left-handed hitter, clubbed his way into an impressive 71 to take the runner-up position at the end of the day.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian pro who has gained fame as a trick shot, playing as a resident of Albany, Ga., turned in a score of 72. He found himself tied with five British entrants at that figure.

Five other Americans were in the late 70's with John G. Anderson, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., out of the championship circle with an 83, suffered in spite of some first class putting, Jim Barnes of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Tom Stevens of Los Angeles scored 76 and Larry Nabholz of Sharon, Pa., and Bill Mehlhorn of New York were tied at 77. Walter Kennard of Palm Beach, Fla., was a stroke back with 78. Mehlhorn came home well enough, scoring par, but was giving his golfing black eye by a first nine requiring 40 strokes.

St. Andrews was thrown into a frenzy of enthusiasm over Jones' performance.

LOST SUNDAY: ONE CHEST PROTECTOR BY KELLY B. B. TEAM

Did anyone find a catcher's chest protector on highway 41 between Brandt park and Little Chute?

The sports department of the Post-Crescent has received a letter from the manager of the Kelly club, a Green Bay baseball team, to the effect that they lost a protector Sunday while returning to the Bay. If you found it the Kellys will appreciate your bringing it to the Post-Crescent and we'll send it up to the Columbus club boys.

GERMANY THINKS SHE HAS A TENNIS CHAMP

London—Only 16 years old, Fraulein Aussem is today rated the third best woman tennis player in Germany. The young star played away from her native land for the first time this year and made a creditable showing in southern France and Wimbledon. She lost at the latter place to Betty Nuthall, England's child wonder.

Germans term her a second Suzanne Lenglen and believe she will carry German colors to the pinnacle in the tennis world within a few years.

CAN'T SEE MANY DICK KINSILLA, New York Giants' scout, says that great baseball players in prospect are not very numerous now.

Only once in all its hundreds of years of golfing history has any one gone round this puzzling old golf course in 68 strokes. The other was made by Bobby's friend George Duncan, widely known British pro.

Bobby played what he called "crazy golf" and explained that he did not think he did particularly well except with his putter.

"I was rotten up to the green," he told the Associated Press. "I was hitting my long shots properly, but I could putt."

His card, with par:

Par out 444 454 424-36

Jones out 454 433 423 -32

Par in 434 454 454-37-36-73

Jones in 434 454 444-36-32-68

SAMMY MANDELL TO MEET MCGRAW FRIDAY IN DETROIT STADIUM

Lightweights Fought to a
Draw Several Years Ago in
Canada

Detroit—Will history repeat?

This is the question that often is propounded in fistie circles as well as among other branches of the sports racket and aptly applies to the Sammy Mandell-Phil McGraw world's lightweight championship battle to be staged at the University of Detroit stadium Friday night.

The "will history repeat" application pertains particularly to McGraw, but Mandell is involved to a certain extent. The question provides food for fistie conversation and some pondering on the part of Eddie Kane's champion.

Those who follow the fistie game know that McGraw is a great "comeback" man. In only one instance has he met a man who has defeated over him that he hasn't defeated or earned a draw with in a later fight.

Right here is where the interrogation "will history repeat?" fits into this story. The cases of Stan Loayza, Eddie (Kid) Wagner and Chick Clark are testimonials in support of McGraw's ability as a "comeback" fighter. The one deviation from the rule is

LEGION SOFTBALLERS PLAY NEENAH OUTFIT

The Legion squad of the football league has scheduled a practice game Friday evening with the Durham Lumber Co. team of Neenah. The game will be played on the Fourth ward school grounds.

Ace Hudkins, who is not a lightweight but a welterweight.

McGraw's first obstacle was Eddie (Kid) Wagner. He had defeated Luis Vicentini when Wagner stepped into the ring with him at the ringside. Chick Clark was the third boy who seemed to have McGraw's number, but Phil whipped him with plenty to spare the third time they met, which was last month in Detroit.

Later along came Loayza. Phil lost a hot fight with the Chilean the first time out, but came back to earn an official draw and the verdict of most of the writers at the ringside. Chick Clark was the third boy who seemed to have McGraw's number, but Phil whipped him with plenty to spare the third time they met, which was last month in Detroit.

In the case of Hudkins, the welterweight, McGraw, several pounds lighter, fought two splendid battles with his heavier rival and lost close decision both times.

McGraw and Mandell have battled before. They fought a great scrap at Windsor and the referee's verdict was a draw. This happened before Mandell won the championship from Rocky Kansas. Now they meet again. Will McGraw defeat the champion in the "comeback" battle? The question will be answered next Friday night.

Shovers Super Sale

Dress Shirts, \$2.50 values \$1.49
Athletic Union Suits 45c
\$1.00 Wide Belts 49c
Ladies' Silk Hose 39c

Edw. Shovers

403 W. College Ave.

"The Best Seller"

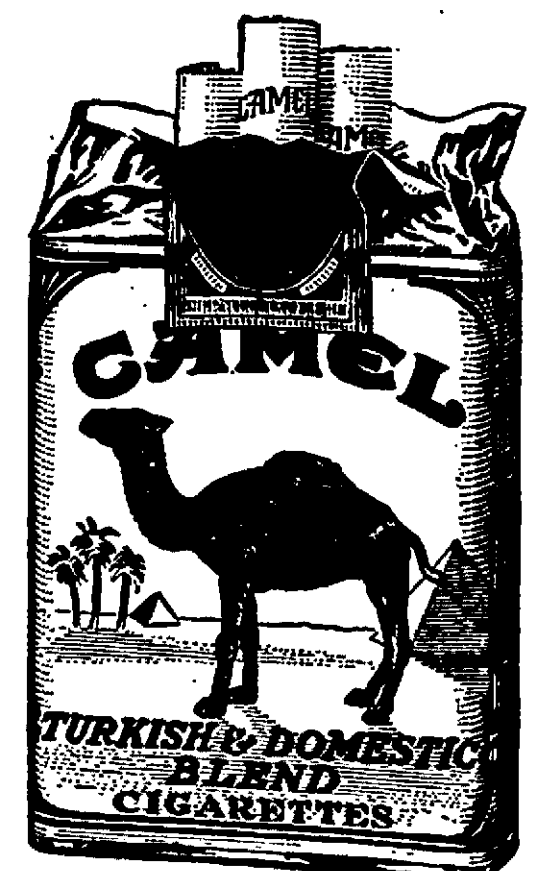


WHEN it comes to best sellers, Camel leads them all, because by the greatest number of smokers it is considered the best cigarette.

The closer the search for quality, the greater the preference for Camels. For Camel, made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, is supremely blended to a mellowness, mildness and individuality of taste that is beyond matching or imitation.

If you don't yet know its satisfying smoothness, just try this overwhelming favorite among cigarettes.

"Have a CAMEL!"



DEMPSEY HAS ADOPTED NEW TRAINING PLANS FOR COMEBACK BATTLE

Ex-champ Lives in Seclusion
Far from Busy Centers;
Fights Next Thursday

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y.—A new order of things prevail in the training camp of Jack Dempsey, once the master of Manassa, but now just another former champion attempting to shatter the precedent by fighting his way back to the heavyweight throne.

Jack lives in complete seclusion in a tiny bungalow hidden in a deep wood more than a mile from Tom Luther's hotel, the headquarters of newspapermen and scene of the daily training sessions. Barely does he come down from the hills except for the workouts.

Visitors and even close personal friends are barred from the cottage and except for Jack's chery "Hello, fellows" as he climbs the bag-punching platform at the start of the workout and another joking "So long, girls, see you tomorrow" as he leaves when the day's grind is over, the scries rarely encounter the former titleholder. But newspapermen are admitted to the daily workouts.

In the past, the site of Dempsey's training rounds always was noted for the ease and availability of the big good-natured champion, until lawsuits and process servers forced a new regime before the losing battle with Gene Tunney last fall. Today Jack is in even deeper seclusion but for another reason.

Knowing that the fight with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium on the night of July 21 must be a swan song in the game he loves if the tide of battle turns toward the Boston Lithuanian, Dempsey has thrown himself into the conditioning effort with a grim, fierce determination that never marked his previous conditioning periods.

For the first time in his career, Jack has been constantly coached as he works—by Leo P. Flynn, veteran manager of boxers, who has taken over Dempsey's affairs for the duration of the comeback. Flynn dictates what Jack shall eat, when he shall work and lay off, and during the boxing sessions, names every punch the former champion or his sparring mate throws before the blow is even started. Through it all, Flynn is greatly aided by Dempsey's almost fanatic desire to regain the title.

Flynn, too, has dictated the greatest change ever tried in Dempsey's fighting style. In training for Tunney, Jack boxed on his toes in the belief that such a manner of attack brought the greatest speed and leverage into punches. Yet Gene stabbed Dempsey off balance with straight left hand punches and crossed his right with enough effect to win the championship of the world.

The Dempsey in training today is boxing on the balls of his feet, reducing the old hobbling weave to a mere swaying of the body as he ploughs into close quarters. Coming in, Jack catches the left hand jabs he expects in plenty from Sharkey—sometimes with a protecting right hand but more often with his chin. Once inside, Jack crashes both hands to the body in sort punches that appear to have almost a paralyzing effect on his sparring mates.

And that is the story of Dempsey's preparation for the Sharkey fight in a nutshell. From the opening going, Jack will head for Sharkey's ribs, willing to take whatever comes his way on the journey for the privilege of smashing those sickening jolts into the ex-tar's stomach.

As for the question of physical condition, Dempsey has approached as nearly perfect shape as an athlete of 32 years can hope to attain. He appears to have acquired stamina and strength to go fifteen rounds at top speed. Although Jack's weight ranges now around 200 pounds, Flynn expects him to enter the ring at 195, six pounds heavier than Jack was the day he fought Tunney, and about 15 pounds above the weight he needed to whip Jess Willard for the title eight years ago.

Brooklyn —(P)—Paulino Uzcudun knocked out Harry Wills, 4, Felix Sportello, Spain, defeated Walter Hogan, Ossining, New York, 6.

Fans Favoring Sharkey; Yank Pitchers Jinxed

BY BILLY EVANS

In my stops at the various big sport centers of the country, I find considerable difference of opinion relative to the merits of the three leading heavyweights, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey.

Most writers lean to Jack Sharkey; that is, a majority of them believe he has an excellent chance to beat both Dempsey and Champion Tunney.

On the other hand, fighters who should know their stuff feel that Sharkey should win from Dempsey, but don't like his chances against Tunney.

"Fight fans do not appreciate Tunney," remarked a former champion when I asked him how he viewed the heavyweight situation. "He's a real fighter."

"Tunney doesn't impress, because his style is studied, methodical. He isn't a chance-taker. His best punching is done while in close. Many of his most effective punches escape the eyes of the spectators."

I have seen Sharkey in action three times. Judging him on those showings, I would say he has an excellent chance of being the next heavyweight champion.

At the halfway mark in the major league season, July 4, the New York Yankees enjoyed a lead of 11½ games. On form that makes the club a positive favorite.

However, seven other clubs in the league, with a hope of keeping the race from becoming a mere procession, point to the showing the Yankees made last season as one definite reason why it isn't all over but the shouting.

Last season, New York suffered a near collapse in the final month of play and just managed to stagger across the line a winner.

Additional hope that the Yankees may be stopped in their mad dash for the pennant lies in the crippled pitching staff which the New York club boasts.

So far this season New York has received much better pitching than was expected from its staff of veterans.

Waite Hoyt, who suffered from a bad arm most of last season, is ailing again. The trouble is in the elbow and is regarded as very serious. In his last three starts Hoyt has been knocked out.

A line drive that struck Herb Pennock just above the heart is causing the slender southpaw considerable trouble. His chest is so sore that it is impossible for him to throw without pain.

The latest victim of the jinx that has been pursuing the Yankee staff for a month was the injury suffered by Urban Shocker, an X-ray showed several broken bones in the foot. He will be out at least six weeks.

WILLS KNOCKED OUT BY PAULINO IN 4TH

Spaniard's Victory Over Former Contender Brings Little Prestige

New York—(P)—Although he accomplished what one man before him had done over a stretch of 17 years, Paulino Uzcudun the Spanish wood chopper still is as far away from the heavyweight crown as he was before he knocked out Harry Wills in the fourth round of a 15 round fight Wednesday night at Ebbets field.

After three rounds of lethargic sparring Paulino brought a right hand blow on a direct line from his knees to the giant Negro's chin and Wills rolled to the canvas. He was up at the count of nine only to run into a volley of lefts and rights that put him under the lower rope, where he lay supported on his elbows while referee Lou Mazzolla counted him out.

The Spaniard's victory availed him nothing insofar as a title chance this year is concerned. He was dropped from Tex Richards heavyweight election tournament after Jack Dempsey with Gene Tunney.

had refused to engage in more than one preliminary bout leading to a fight while Paulino's victory was not wholly unexpected in the manner in which it was attained.

which it was attained confused a lot of rinksle critics, who thought that the Spaniard's right hand wallop was the least effective among those in his repertoire. This hand had been broken several times but it brought Wills' career to an abrupt conclusion.

Sam Langford the Boston "tar baby" put Wills down for the count years ago. Wills managed to keep Paulino at bay in the first three rounds tying him up as he came in with wild rushes. The Negro did not get in one solid punch and until the spectacular knockout punch it was a tame and uninteresting exhibition.

Cincinnati—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, welterweight champion defeated Billy Drake, Germany, 10.

Dayton, Ky.—Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., shaded Al Conway, Philadelphia.

Northwestern faces the toughest schedule in its history. The Purple opens with South Dakota on Oct. 1 and on the following Saturday meets Utah, one of the strongest teams in the west last fall. Then comes the strong Ohio State and Illinois games on successive Saturdays. After these tilts the Wildcats will huck up against the husky Missouri outfit.

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To serve as a relief pitcher, Stanley Coveleskie has been signed by the New York Yankees.

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SHEBOYGAN AMATEURS LOOKING FOR GAMES

There's news for some of the various amateur ball teams in the district. There's a team down at Sheboygan that is looking for games with teams around here. We don't know how big the players are or how old but we do know they want to hear from baseball managers. If some of the local bosses are interested they can write Harold Schultz, manager of the Schultz Bros., 617 New York Ave., Sheboygan. His telephone is Sheboygan 1940WX.

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FIFTEEN LETTERMEN BACK AT EVANSTON

Evanson, Ill.—Fifteen letter men are expected to make a bid for a position on Northwestern university's grid squad this fall. Coach Dick Hanley who will make his first appearance in the Big Ten this season expects to fill the majority of places on his team with this veteran material. However, he has hopes of several aspiring sophomores stepping into regular assignments.

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U. W. ALUMNI MAY GET SPECIAL PREFERENCE

Madison—Announcement was made here Thursday by Wisconsin football ticket officials that paid up members in the Wisconsin Alumni association and life members of the Wisconsin Union are to receive preference when the reservations for the Badgers' home games are allotted this fall.

A special application blank will be mailed next month to all alumni under this classification. All orders received on these blanks will be filled ahead of the regular alumni orders, and filled with the choice seats in the alumni section at Camp Randall Stadium.

John Bergstresser, alumni records office, is now working with Ticket Director George Lewis in perfecting this new preference system. Bergstresser is making an effort to secure correct addresses of all alumni so they may take advantage of the new grid ticket plan. He has asked that those who did not receive invitations to the recent commencement exercises notify him at once of their correct address.

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Fox River Hdwe. Co.

130 N. APPLETON ST.

SPECIALS For Friday & Saturday

AUTOMATIC PUSH DRILL with Set of Drills. Reg. Price \$2.00 \$1.59
HACK SAW with adjustable frame. Reg. 60c 39c
10-Inch RATCHET BITT BRACE. Reg. \$1.90 \$1.59
HATCHETS. Reg. 85c 69c
HAND DRILLS. Reg. \$1.50 \$1.19
HAND DRILLS. Reg. \$2.25 \$1.89
12-Inch ADJUSTABLE WRENCH. Crescent style. Reg. \$1.60 \$1.39
WHITE SEAL HOUSE PAINT. Gallon \$2.50
FLOOR VARNISH. Reg. \$3.00 \$2.59
POCKET KNIVES. Reg. \$1.00 59c
1 Gallon PICNIC JUGS for Heavy 12-Quart MILK PAILS for 7-Foot PORCH GATE for AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHER. Copper Tub \$89.50

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HATCHETS. Reg. 85c 69c
HAND DRILLS. Reg. \$1.50 \$1.19
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12-Inch ADJUSTABLE WRENCH. Crescent style. Reg. \$1.60 \$1.39
WHITE SEAL HOUSE PAINT. Gallon \$2.50
FLOOR VARNISH. Reg. \$3.00 \$2.59

Julius the Brat

© 1927 by NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burdon

THIS HAS HAPPENED

LINCOLN. NUNNALLY, elderly American, client, mysteriously disappeared from the quiet little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, by his young friend, VILAK, who is concerned for the safety of his beautiful cousin, ELISE MARBERY, owner of a coffee plantation and other property near Porto Verde.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise's foremen, and the girl herself has received warnings to get out of the country.

Vilak believes GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reclusive and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise, may be involved in some way in the deaths. Accordingly he and Nunnally set out for Prentiss' house, which is guarded by barred wire fences and a vicious dog. Elise insists on joining them.

Prentiss sets the dog on them and Vilak saves his companions' lives by chloroforming it. Elise's two-year-old nephew is kidnapped. They suspect Prentiss. Vilak leads the pursuit and they follow a circuitous trail of horse tracks and finally come upon the child near a railroad camp.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
Vilak stood silently looking at half amused, half thoughtful turned to him, still holding the baby. "You're a dear," she murmured. "I thought it before, but I didn't know it before today. I take back everything that I said about you. I was a pig. And when I cried and completely lost control of myself you said nothing, made none of the caustic, sarcastic remarks that you might have made, but instead set about finding Tinky.... And found him. It's a long time since I broke down the way I did this afternoon. But Tinky has become a part of me somehow." She leaned over and kissed Vilak impulsively.

"Here, here," he said sheepishly, taking out his cigarette case. "You certainly are upset. Have one of my strong cigarettes and quiet your nerves." He lit one. "I'd certainly like to know how Tinky got here. I have a theory, but our friend the civil engineer, who is coming up now, looks as if he might tell us a few facts."

Life turned to greet the newcomer, who came forward in the dark, pointed face aglow with pleasure.

"Good day, senhorita, amigos," he murmured, shaking hands cordially with the two men and bowing to the girl. "I see you the baby have once more in your arms. I am happy. Most happy."

"It is the senhorita who is happy," Vilak responded. "And she owes her happiness to you."

The other gave a disparaging shrug of his small, well-knit shoulders. "It is nothing that I do. It is nothing."

"Where did you find him?" Vilak queried.

"Over there by the bushes," he pointed off to the patch of vegetation from which they had just come. "It is very strange. Most strange. We were working here, my men and I, spreading gravel along the track where the water has washed the earth away—we cannot do much, but we do what we can—when we hear the noise of horses galloping up the road from which you have come. This is nothing. Often we hear the horses gallop. Many ride past this place. Is it not so?"

"The horses stop for a moment then they gallop on again. And then we hear other horses gallop. But this also is nothing. This also we hear each hour. But soon we hear something which is not nothing, something which we who work in the wild places have never in our wanderings, the weeping of a child. An Indian baby, I think, deserted by its mother. I go to the bushes to see. And there in the weeds I find it, a white baby. I am astonished. A beautiful baby, senhorita, a beautiful baby."

He took one of Vilak's cigarettes. "I know at once when I look that it has not been deserted. It is lost or perhaps it is stolen. I am a stranger here. Also are my men strangers. I ask of one who passes on the road if he has ever before beheld the baby. If he perhaps knows the mother. 'Ah yes' says he at once. 'Who in Porto Verde does not know? It is the nephew of the Senhorita Marberry.'"

"At once I send a man to ride swift to your fazenda, for I know how great must be your agony. He returns. You are gone, he says, where your horse has gone to look for the child. It is

servants know not. But I happen. You not good for him to stay there in the damp bushes where there are mosquitoes which bite and snakes which kill. So I bring him here where I can watch. I fetch for him a blanket, a blanket. I have also nephews, senhorita. Still he is not happy. He cries always. English words, which I cannot well understand. So I bring for him an orange. He eats. He is happy. At last I see you come. And he is very happy."

Vilak lit the other's cigarette, then his own. "Mighty decent of you. Mighty decent. Very few men would have been so thoughtful. I want to assure you that Senhorita Marberry and I are deeply grateful." He smoked thoughtfully. "You didn't have a chance to see the men who were on the horses?"

"No, senhor. It is too low here. We cannot see the road." He looked at his cigarette interestedly. "Very excellent, these cigarettes. Your special brand, no doubt."

"Excellent. I'm glad to hear you say you like them. Senhorita Marberry doesn't mind." He glanced toward her smilingly. "Incidentally I haven't introduced you. My client, Senhorita Marberry. I present for all your good wishes Senhorita." He paused for the name.

"O'Albentara, Carlos D'Albentara," the other responded graciously. "Elise stepped forward and heartily shook his hand. 'I shall never forget what you've done for me. If there's ever anything that I can do or anything that my fazenda has which might help I'll feel very much hurt if you don't ask for it. I hope you'll come out and call on me.'"

"You honor me, senhorita. You do me great honor," he glanced at the men shoveling gravel at the river's edge. "Do you think there is going to be a flood? The river seems to be getting higher all the time and I'm beginning to be worried about my property over at Villapa, about fifteen or twenty miles

from here. It's always the first to get the water. I've got a good man over there, a chap named Wilson, who is very good, but he's been quite ill lately with fever and I hate to have him be compelled to do all the fearful work of an emergency such as a flood."

D'Albentara looked surprised. "Wilson, you say this is his name? Could it be perhaps that I know him? A little man, black hair, and large feet, who has once worked on this railroad as an engineer?"

"No. It's a different man altogether. The one that works for me is a blond and I brought him direct from the States.... Do you think we'll have the flood?"

"That I wish I knew, senhorita. No one can say and perhaps afterward not be called a teller of falsehoods. But to me the river seems rising, always. And if it rises there cannot but be a flood."

The stunted Indian of the enormous nose who had brought them from the road came forward and grunting a few guttural sentences to him, pointed off to a group of laborers sawing some trees. He turned to the visitors. "I must go back to my men, amigos," he murmured. "It is to me a great pleasure to have made your friendship. A great pleasure. Goodbye, senhorita, senhor."

"Don't forget to come to see me. Son," Elise called out blithely as they climbed to the road again. She jumped into her saddle, then took the baby which Vilak gently lifted to her. "Life's a queer thing," she said as the horse paced slowly toward the fazenda, and she leaned down and kissed the child again. "At two o'clock I am heartbroken, at five I am simply bubbling over with joy. Simply because this little bit of humanity we happen to call Tinky is with me. Oh, I know I make a fool of myself over him," she added with a half apologetic glance at Vilak.

"But I do love him. Whatever my haughty cousin pretends to think about the folly of human emotions in general, and the emotion of affection in particular. Some people can go through life with a poker face and a poker face disposition. I can't." Vilak untied a knot in his horse's bridle. "A poker face in my profession is at times a necessity. I

thoroughly approve of love... applied to... Tinky." He watched her thoughtfully as her delicate hand caressed the child. "I'm sorry, I've got bad news for you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vilak gets himself a ring—in a very curious fashion, for it is a very curious ring.

Loses Promotion Because He Spanked Envoy's Wife

BY ROBINEX DUTCHER

Washington—Some of the highest ranking naval captains who were passed over recently when the navy selected 11 new admirals are probably wondering why they lost out.

There is one doughty captain, high up among the leading 30 from whom admirals are chosen, who knows very well why he will have to retire on a captain's retirement pension rather than an admiral's.

This officer had achieved a brilliant and spotless career up to the recent occasion on which he commanded a flotilla which anchored off the capital of a South American republic where in our country maintains an embassy and an ambassador.

The ambassador is a political appointee supposed to have been honored in recognition of valiant service for his party which service was not fully appreciated by the voters of his state.

At any rate, he has put on some very lively parties at the embassy which have always been appreciated by naval officers and our captain, on the occasion in question, was invited to give as a guest of honor.

For the captain, at least, the function grew more and more successful. The ambassador had carefully left his copy of the Volstead act back home in the States, and an excellent time was being had by all, including the ambassador and the ambassador's wife.

Then, in a moment of hilarious horseplay, the captain overstepped himself. The exact details may not be quite clear to him, but it appears that he gave the ambassador's wife a playful spank.

The lady herself, it is understood, took this in good part. But the ambassador, who observed the incident, did not.

The ambassador reported the captain to his government in Washington and the unfortunate officer was raked over the coals unmercifully by his superiors.

It was the only stain, if it can be called that, on the captain's record, but when the admirals were picked the other day, our hero was one of the most conspicuous of those left unpromoted.

That was a costly spank, for under

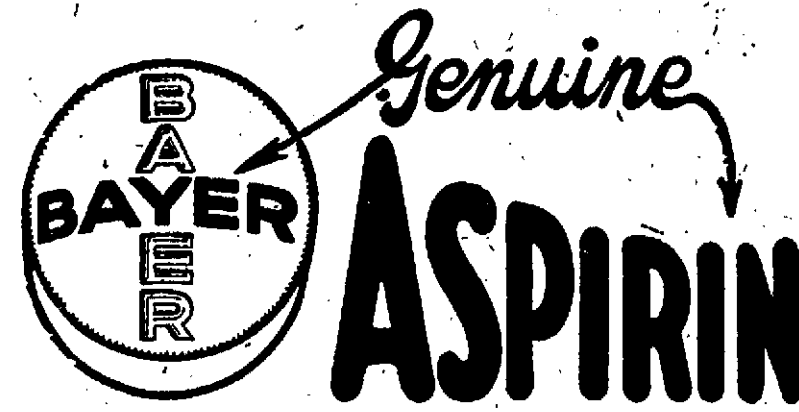
PEOTTER RETURNS TO WORK AS ASSESSOR

George E. Peotter, city assessor, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis, returned to his duties Wednesday morning under physician's orders to work only two hours a day. The completion of the assessment work will be postponed until Oct. 1, according to Mayor A. C. Rule.

The naval promotion system all captains who are not made admirals within a certain time are forced to retire and make way for others. An admiral's retirement pay is \$3000 a year and a captain's retirement pay is but \$1500.

The navy seems to have got over its fit of pique over the fact that President Coolidge failed to stand on the bridge for hours and salute every one of the 100 men of war as they passed in review near the presidential yacht Mayflower off Hampton Roads. For a time the navy was miffed at the reported fact that Mr. Coolidge, dressed in a sack suit instead of his full dress commander-in-chief uniform, stood on the bridge for 20 minutes and then parked himself behind a lifeboat where he could see the great armada pass his yacht.

That phenomenon is easily explained by the fact that it is impossible to thrust Calvin Coolidge. The review of the fleet is always a supreme challenge to any thrillproof man, but Mr. Coolidge stood the test.



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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with peppermint. In 1932 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you write to our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

OFFICE DESKS and Chairs

in Steel and Wood. All Sizes and Prices

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Men's and Ladies' Jantzen BATHING SUITS Sizes 42-44-46 \$8 value for \$4.35 Hughes Clothing Co.

Men's Conservative Suits
In Grey and Brown Mixtures. These suits are not all wool but make an excellent suit for ordinary wear. Values to \$20.00.
\$14.95

Men's All-Wool Suits
In conservative models, greys, browns, and fancy patterns. Values to \$25.00. Sizes from 38 to 48 chest.
\$19.95

Gold Bond Suits
For Men and Young Men
All hand tailored, all wool materials, two, three button and double breasted models.
Values to \$30.00
\$24.95
Values to \$35.00
\$29.95

Men's and Young Men's Suits
In Wool Cashmeres, Light and Dark Patterns, Double breasted and two button models. Values to \$20.00.
\$19.95

Suits for Men and Young Men
In All Wool Cashmeres and Worsteds. In all the season's new patterns. Values to \$25.00—
\$16.95

Boys' Suits With 2 Pair Knickers or 1 Long and 1 Short Pants or Two Long Pants
\$5.95 to \$12.95

Dress Shirts for Men and Young Men
Plain White and fancy broadcloth shirts. Values to \$1.25
89c

Blue, Tan and White Broadcloth Shirts. Values to \$2.25
\$1.49

Boys' Dress Shirts 79c to 98c

Silk Striped Madras Shirts with out collar. Value to \$2.50
\$1.49

Fancy Plain White Broadcloth Shirts. Value to \$3.00
\$2.25

Dress Straw Hats
Season's Newest Straws and Styles. Straw Hat Values to \$1.50
98c

Value to \$2.00
\$1.49

Values to \$2.50, \$1.98

Values to \$4.00, \$2.98

Men's and Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats on display to be sold at no profit prices.

Boys' and Men's Tennis Shoes. Values to \$1.25
69c and 98c

Men's Heavy Blue, Grey Chambray and striped, blue and grey drilled Work Shirts. 69c
Value to \$1.00

Yard Long Work Shirts, grey and tan checks, khaki, polka dot and black sateen. Values to \$1.00
85c

Boys' Work Shirts, blue, grey and khaki 69c

Boys' and Children's Knit and Athletic Union Suits 49c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Value 49c
65c

Look For the Big No Profit Sale Sign!

Shirts, Shoes, Pants, No Profit Prices

Men's Khaki Work Pants, values to \$1.50. Sale 98c

Boys' Heavy Weight Blue Overalls. Value to \$1.00
69c

Young Men's Cricket Slipovers. Values to \$5.00
\$2.98

Men's Work Sox. Blue, Tan, Grey and Black. Box of 12 pairs \$1.00

Men's Fancy Hose, pair 25c to 49c

Men's Oxfords. Light tan or black. Value to \$4.00
\$2.98

All Oxfords and Shoes. Values to \$5.00 \$3.95

Men's and Boys' Work Shoes Values to \$2.25
\$1.79

Men's and Boys' Combination Overall Suit. Khaki or blue. Value to \$2.25
\$1.49

Young Men's Dress Pants, fancy patterns, warranted not to fade or shrink. Value to \$3.50
\$2.79

Men's Work Pants, Mayfield make, guaranteed not to fade or shrink. Value to \$3.00
\$2.39

Underwear for Men and Boys
Cases of Athletic and Balbriggan Union Suits in this store. Cooper and E. & W. Ely & Walker make.

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Value to 65c
39c

Men's Knitted Athletic Union Suits, Button on shoulder Value to 75c
49c

Cooper's and E. & W. Ely & Walker Athletic Union Suits. Value to \$1.00
85c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits. Short sleeves, ankle length. Value to \$1.00
69c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, ankle length, short sleeves. Value to \$1.25
89c

Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves. Value to \$1.25
98c

Men's Heavy Blue, Grey Chambray and striped, blue and grey drilled Work Shirts. 69c
Value to \$1.00

Yard Long Work Shirts, grey and tan checks, khaki, polka dot and black sateen. Values to \$1.00
85c

Boys' Work Shirts, blue, grey and khaki 69c

Boys' and Children's Knit and Athletic Union Suits 49c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Value 49c
65c

Dress Pants for Men and young men, light or dark pattern. Value to \$5.00
\$3.79

Men's Mole Skin Pants. Values to \$3.25, \$2.49

Men's All Wool Cashmere and worsted Pants. Values to \$6.50
\$4.95

Men's Wool Mixed Work Pants, warranted not to fade or shrink. Val. to \$3.50
\$2.98

Boys' Long Pants \$1.49 to \$1.98

Men's Khaki Pants, Sweet Orr make. Value to \$2.25
\$1.79

Men's Cotton Work Values to \$2.00
\$1.49

Oshkosh Overalls. Best make
\$1.69

Men's Athletic Union Suits. Values to 65c
39c

Cotton Sport Coats. Value to \$2.00
\$1.49

Children's Play Suits. Blue, tan and striped. Values to 75c
59c

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189 E. College Avenue
Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't come here. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS
Diseases, restlessness, irritability, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dream, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH
Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, colic, flatulence, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, scabies, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES
Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings 7 to 9.
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COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND SUPERIOR ST.

GEO. WALSH CO.

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Next Door to the Fashion Shop

THREE APPLETON GOLFERS SURVIVE TOURNAMENT TRIALS

Miss Clark Loses to Medalist in Woman's Tourney at Green Lake

Green Lake — (AP) — Mrs. Stanley Stone, who plays for both the Woodmont club in Milwaukee and Tuscumbia of Green Lake, followed her medalist victory of Tuesday with a first round triumph Wednesday in the women's northeastern Wisconsin golf association championship on the Tuscumbia links. Mrs. Stone won from Miss Joan Clark, Appleton, on the final green, one up.

Mrs. George Hamilton, Manitowish, defending champion, eliminated Mrs. Rich, Green Bay, 2 and 1; Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowish, put out Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Appleton, 2 and 1, and Miss Susan Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, disposed of Miss Larna Byrne, Green Lake, 3 and 2.

First flight matches resulted as follows:

Mrs. McCormick Green Lake, defeated Mrs. Below, Marinette, 4 and 2; Miss Marion Schofield, Oconto, downed Miss Betsy Burdett, Fond du Lac, 4 and 3; Mrs. K. Testuville, Elkhart, Green Lake, won from Mrs. Marie Hansen, Sheboygan, 3 and 1; Mrs. Barkhausen, Green Bay, won from Mrs. H. Roentgen, Sheboygan, 3 and 1.

Other flight results:

Second flight, Miss Redell, Sheboygan, won from Miss Ettelien Green Lake, 3 and 2; Mrs. A. D. Blumen, Green Lake, won from Mrs. Sanderson, Marinette, 2 and 1; Mrs. Elmer, Fox Lake, won from Mrs. Evans, Green Bay, 2 and 1; Miss Foster, Green Lake, won from Miss Miller, Sheboygan, one up.

Third flight, Miss Bernice Moercke, Oshkosh, defeated Mrs. Tennant, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Knians, Sheboygan, won from Mrs. Henry Pope, Green Lake, 1 up; Miss Jean Tennant, Fond du Lac, won from Miss Kerachelle, Elkhart, 4 and 2; Mrs. Nauth, Elkhart, won from Mrs. Custer, Green Lake, 6 up.

Fourth flight, Mrs. Ruhler, Marinette, won from Mrs. Wasscrsten, Green Lake, 1 up; Miss Jung, Sheboygan, one up.

SLAIN LEADER



One of the last portraits of Kevin O'Higgins, a president, and a "strong man" of the Irish Free State, who was assassinated in Boston, near Dublin, while on his way to mass. In political animosities the motive for the crime is believed to have originated.

MOTORCOP HURT TRYING TO TAKE DRUNK FROM CAR

Carl Radtke, city motorcycle officer, wrenched his knee early Wednesday morning while he was assisting Captain P. J. Vaughn and Officer F. F. Arndt remove Ralph Johnson, Florence, from an automobile which was turned over on its side on E. John-st. Radtke was able to continue his duties on the police force. The exact manner in which the accident to the automobile occurred is unknown, but Johnson was found in an intoxicated condition in the car. He pleaded guilty of drunkenness in municipal court Wednesday and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Fox Lake, won from Mrs. F. Miller, Appleton, 2 and 1; Mrs. Sager, Fox Lake, won from Mrs. Schwab, Green Lake, 1 up.

In the sixth flight, Mrs. Dewitt of Wisconsin Rapids, and Miss Eleanor Wing, Appleton, qualified for the finals.

AVERAGE CAR COSTS 9 1-2 CENTS MILE

Navy Commander Figures Cost on 48,372 Miles Driven in 5 Years

BY ISREAL KLEIN

Have you ever figured what that car of yours really costs you? If not, hold tight for the shock.

It's nine and a half cents a mile! You may take this figure as your own, for it is the calculation of an average motorist, doing average driving, in an average automobile for an average length of time and mileage.

The motorist in this case is Commander A. C. Stott of the U. S. navy, stationed in Washington. D. C. Commander Stott reveals his interesting figures in the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association. Here's how he comes to this conclusion: The initial cost of his car, includ-

ing freight, tax and extras, was \$1791.50. He ran it for four years and nine months, over a distance of 48,372 miles, in and around the city of Washington, on three long trips over mountain and prairie, and twice across the country.

"Every inch of this I drove myself," he reports, "and every drop of gas and oil, every item of repair and upkeep, and every tire change and repair has been entered in the 'engine room log,' a tiny note book."

Starting with his initial cost of \$1791.50 Commander Stott added the insurance on the car for the time he had it and the regular storage charges. Totalling these and subtracting the value he got for the car when he traded it for a new one, he got \$2,514.71 which he set down as his fixed charges on the car.

FUEL COSTS LITTLE

The officer's running charges, including gasoline and oil, amounted to \$731.15 for the entire 57 months.

Repair charges included shop work from year to year, battery re-charge, purchase of a new battery and re-

painting of the car at the end of the third year, and totaled \$734.43.

Lastly, Commander Stott ran up a total of \$614.50 for tire charges, including new tires and tubes, and the repair work.

These four items totaled \$4564.79, which the car cost him in the four years and nine months he drove it. Dividing the 48,372 miles he drove it into this amount, he derived the figure of nine and a half cents a mile.

This figure he further divided, so that he discovered that his fixed charges took 5.2 cents a mile; running charges 1.5 cents; repairs 1.5 cents and tire charges 1.3 cents a mile.

Gasoline and oil, for which we pay most consistently, turned out to take only about one-seventh of the total cost of the car, while it was the initial cost, contrary to general belief, that ate up more of the total than any other item.

Big Time Valley Queen, 12
Cora Sun. Meltz Orch. Hotel Than Ever.

Cricket Celebration Sun. Nite
at Greenville.

THINK LOITERER BROKE GLASS DOOR TO BANK

A loiterer standing in the doorway of the First Trust Co. probably broke the plate glass window of the W. College-ave door, which was shattered Wednesday evening, according to Police Chief George T. Felm.

Stanley Stadel, assistant district attorney, who was at work in his office on W. College-ave, almost directly across the street from the trust company, said that he heard the glass fall, and looked out of the window to locate the place whence the sound came. As an automobile was just parking at the curb, he was under the impression that its windshield had been broken. When he discovered that the glass of the door was shattered he notified the police department, but was told that Detective Sergeant Mathew McGinnis already was on his way to investigate.

Mr. Stadel declared that he saw no one in the immediate proximity of the doorway, except a passerby who was walking along the avenue, and who stopped when he saw the shattered glass.

Sciatic-Neuritis

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise to the painful disease Sciatica. The symptoms are intense pains which shoot down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking, and with painful points along the course of the nerve, very tender to the touch.

The trouble is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain. The best way to get relief from the persistent nerve racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenburh Special Formula No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take them as directed and in about 24 hours you should be able to notice that they have considerably reduced, if not almost banished, all pain and soreness. Continue faithfully and in a reasonable time you should be able to work and rest in comfort once again.

Schultz Bros., Voigt's Drug Store, keeps Allenburh Special Formula No. 2 in stock all the time and sells lots of it.

Tender, Aching Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or Money Back

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with an offensive odor your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from all soreness and distress that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Voigt's Drug Store, and Schintz Bros. Co. are selling lots of it.



Early Showing
NEW FALL FELTS
A splendid array of colors and shapes, that are new for Fall. See them tomorrow.

The **VOGUE MILLINERY**
323 W. College-Avenue

BREITTSCHNEIDER Funeral Parlor
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

Mid Summer Clearance

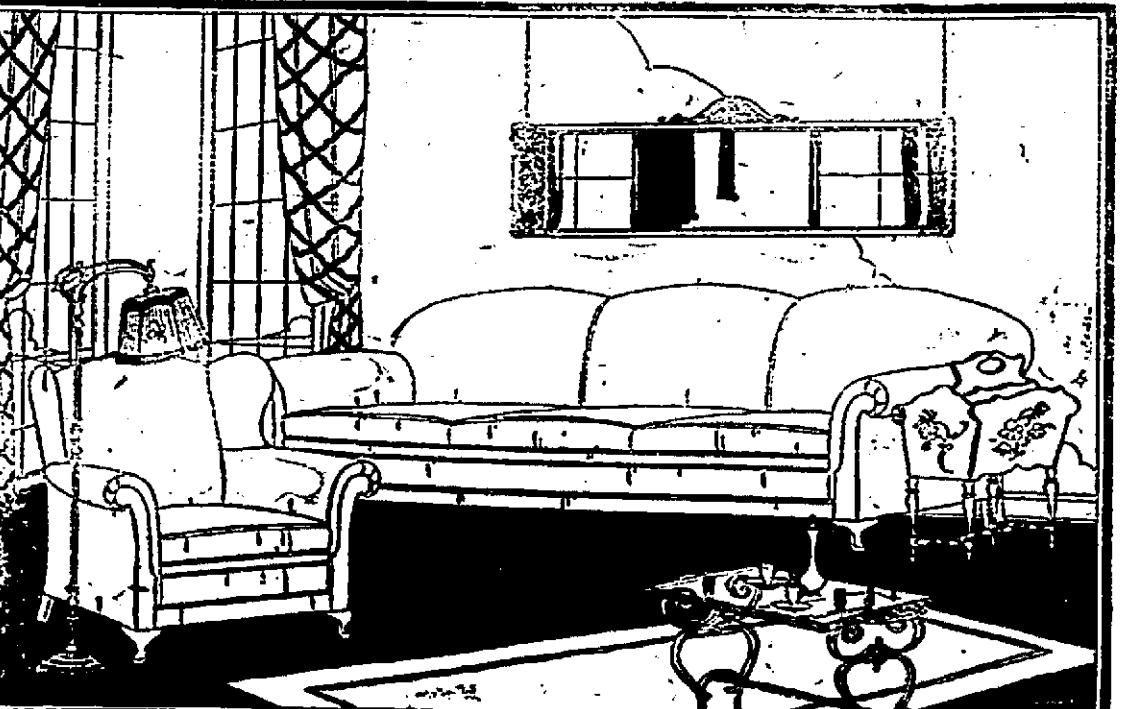
Friday and Saturday Are the Final Days of This Spectacular Sale in Which Savings of 20 to 30% Are the Rule Rather Than Exception.

Just think of being able to purchase a wonderful bedroom suite at such extremely low prices. Surely now is the time to decide and this is the place. The Mid-Summer Clearance brings the most remarkable values of the year. Come at once!—Make the most of opportunity!



Complete 4-Piece Suites for the Bed Room as Low as \$89

When you see the beautiful designs and wonderfully fine quality of the living room furniture we are offering in this big clearance, you will realize that this sale really offers a tremendous extra measure of value. Price reductions in many instances are positively amazing.



Handsome 2-Piece Overstuffed Suites for the Living Room

\$99

A. LEATH & COMPANY

For Final Clearance 30 to 50% Discount

9 Piece Dining Suite—
Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs—
upholstered back and
seats and server. Former
price \$349.00. Clear-
ance Sale Price,
\$239.00

4 Piece Berkey & Gay
Bedroom Suite, beautiful
Dresser, Bed, Chest
and Bench. Former
Price \$469.00. Clear-
ance Sale Price,
\$295.00

5 Piece Bedroom Suite.
Large Dresser, Bed,
Chest, Chair and night
stand. Former Price
\$259.00. Clearance
Sale Price,
\$169.00

Gov. Winthrop Mahog-
any Secretary. Former
Price \$150.00. Clear-
ance Sale Price,
\$89.00

Odd Mohair and Velour
Chairs,
\$24.50 to \$64.50

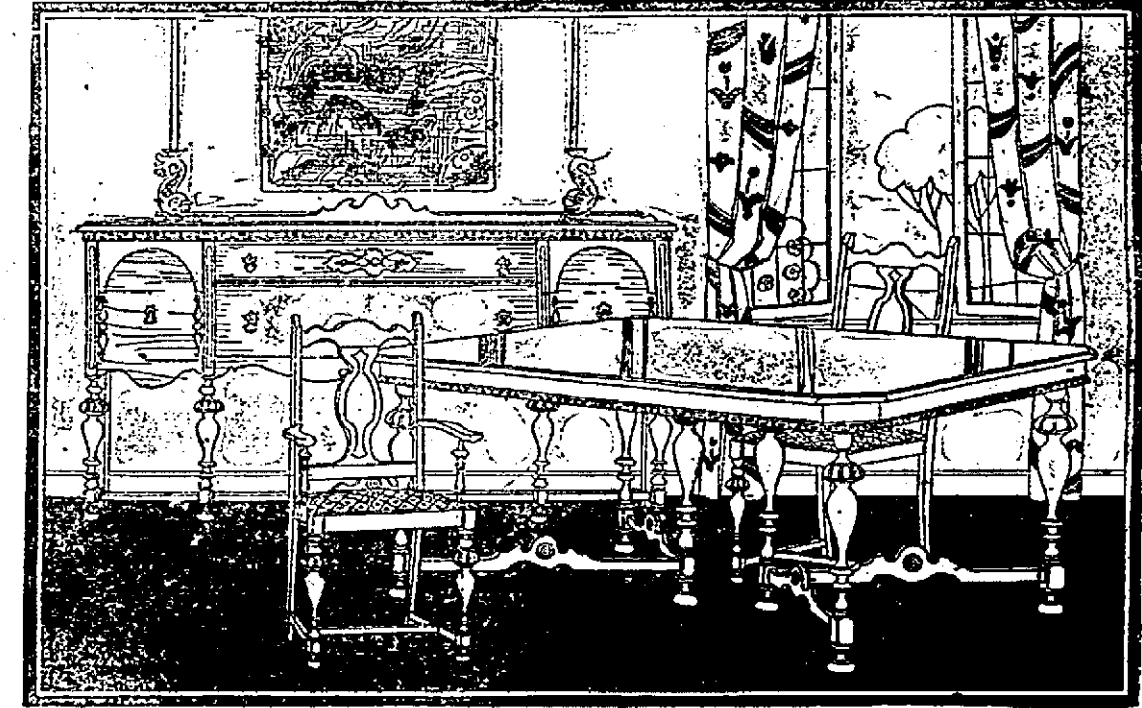
6 ft. Porch Shades,
at **\$3.25**
9 ft. Porch Shades,
at **\$5.25**

3 Piece Beautiful Wal-
nut Berkey and Gay
Bedroom Suite. Large
dressed, bed and chest.
Former price \$379.
Clearance Sale Price,
\$269.00

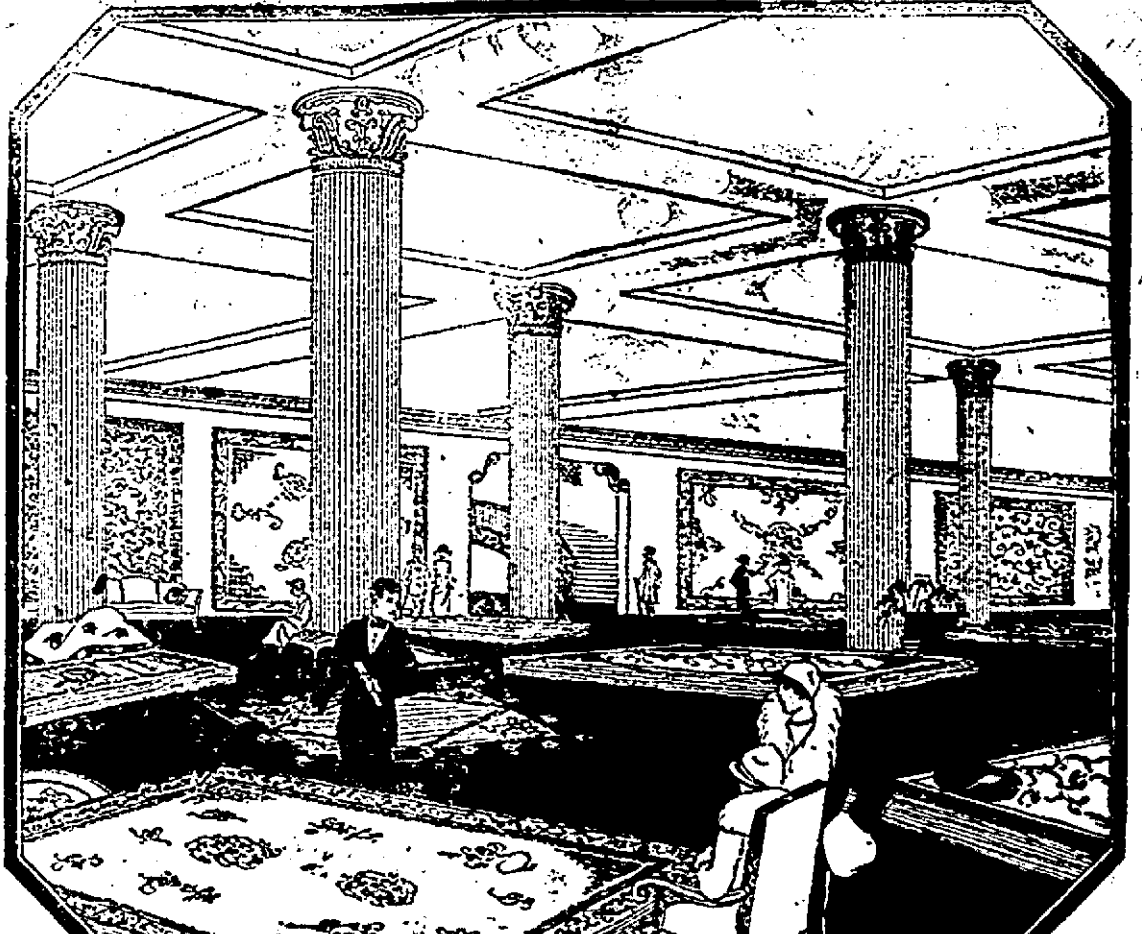
18 Imperial Davenport
and Occasional Tables,
\$17.50 to
\$39.50

3 Piece Mohair Living
Room Suite, Reversible
cushions, mahogany
trim on back.
\$169.00

Now for the lowest prices in many months on dining room furniture of distinctive style and dependable quality. Clearance prices are in effect on practically our entire stocks and there's variety to select from practically without limit. This is your one big chance to save.



Complete 8-Piece Suites for the Dining Room as Low as \$98



A large group of Royal Wilton, Fine Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rugs for final quick clearance. Sizes to meet every requirement, including 8x12 ft., 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., 11x13 ft., 12x15 ft., 13x17 ft., 14x18 ft., 15x20 ft., 16x22 ft., 17x24 ft., 18x26 ft., 20x28 ft., 22x30 ft., 24x32 ft., 26x34 ft., 28x36 ft., 30x38 ft., 32x40 ft., 34x42 ft., 36x44 ft., 38x46 ft., 40x48 ft., 42x50 ft., 44x52 ft., 46x54 ft., 48x56 ft., 50x58 ft., 52x60 ft., 54x62 ft., 56x64 ft., 58x66 ft., 60x68 ft., 62x70 ft., 64x72 ft., 66x74 ft., 68x76 ft., 70x78 ft., 72x80 ft., 74x82 ft., 76x84 ft., 78x86 ft., 80x88 ft., 82x90 ft., 84x92 ft., 86x94 ft., 88x96 ft., 90x98 ft., 92x100 ft., 94x102 ft., 96x104 ft., 98x106 ft., 100x108 ft., 102x110 ft., 104x112 ft., 106x114 ft., 108x116 ft., 110x118 ft., 112x120 ft., 114x122 ft., 116x124 ft., 118x126 ft., 120x128 ft., 122x130 ft., 124x132 ft., 126x134 ft., 128x136 ft., 130x138 ft., 132x140 ft., 134x142 ft., 136x144 ft., 138x146 ft., 140x148 ft., 142x150 ft., 144x152 ft., 146x154 ft., 148x156 ft., 150x158 ft., 152x160 ft., 154x162 ft., 156x164 ft., 158x166 ft., 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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

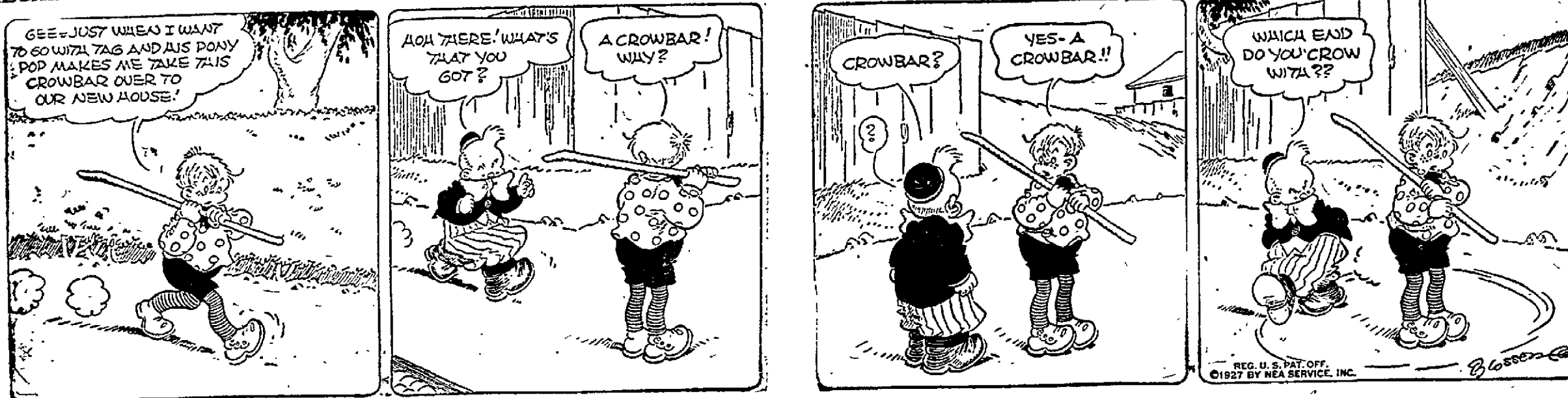
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nothing Like a Flute!

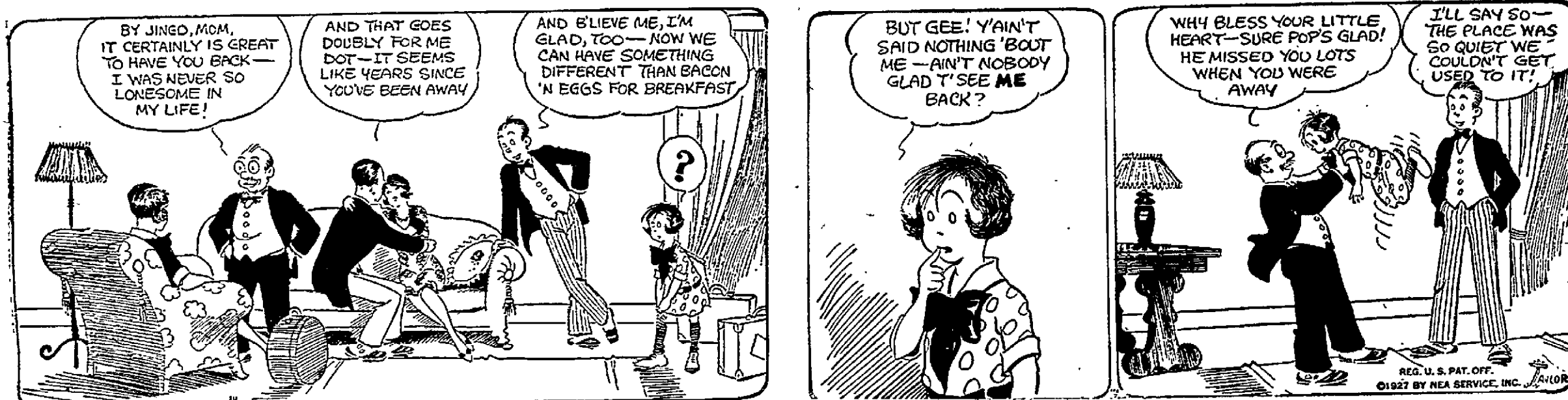
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Home-coming

By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

The Trouble Located

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Is This Your Child?

WHILE your child is acquiring those ideals on which character depends, piano study will lift her out of the commonplace into a happier, fuller, finer development. Poise, magnetism, charm, culture—these qualities go hand in hand with the ability to play the piano.

Your child can be one of the countless unaccomplished, or one of the envied few. The opportunity, the obligation to decide, is yours.

Stop in at our showrooms. There is no obligation, of course.



New Type Brunswick Portable for \$10. Other Models in Both Brunswick and Victor for \$15 — \$20 — \$25 — \$35 — \$40

JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



Never had Jack Lockwill been more surprised. He got up at once, and gazed searchingly at the girl in boy's clothes. "I don't understand it," he confessed. "Still I'd like to be your friend. You can trust me. Won't you tell me your name?" "It's Dugan—Molly Dugan," was the low-spoken answer. "Dugan!" Jack exclaimed. "That's the name of Malone's partner!"

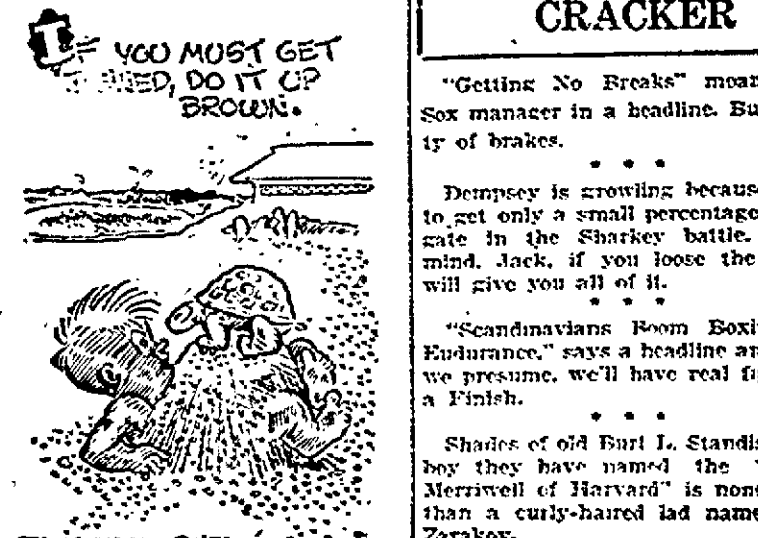


"He's my Paw," said Molly. "And he was a fool to let Pete Malone get him inter that smugglin'. Now he don't dast come home for fear of bein' nabbed."



Jack was stirred by sympathy. "You poor child!" he said. "I'll take you home to my mother. She's a wonderful mother, and she'll—" "Oh, no you won't!" cried the strange girl. "I gotter be waitin' for my Paw. He'll expect me to be there when he comes." In a trice, she broke away and fled, heedless of his calls. Regretfully, he saw her disappear in the dark woods. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER

"Getting No Breaks" means Red Sox manager in a headline. But plenty of breaks.

Dempsey is growing because he is to get only a small percentage of the gate in the Sharkey battle. Never mind, Jack, if you loose the public will give you all of it.

"Scandinavians Boom Boxing for Endurance," says a headline and now we presume, we'll have real fights to a finish.

Shades of old Bart L. Standish! The boy they have named the "Frank Merriwell of Harvard" is none other than a curly-haired lad named Izzy Zarkov.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSNORTHERN DISTRICT
WALTHER LEAGUE TO
MEET IN NEW LONDON

Entertainment to Be Arranged
by Young People of Emanuel
Lutheran Church

New London—The Walther League of the North Wisconsin District and upper Michigan will hold its annual convention at New London, Aug. 13 to 15. The entertainment of the convention will be sponsored by the Senior and Junior Young People's societies of Emanuel Lutheran church.

The committees for the entertainment of the convention are as follows: General convention committee, A. Zitzke, chairman, Carl Pribbernow, Melvin Wolfarth, Gertrude Karuhn, Hilda Spiering, Mrs. Carl Pribbernow, Leona Gessse, and also all chairmen of different committees.

Publicity committee, Melvin Wolfarth, chairman, Grace Arndt, and H. W. Scheld.

Housing committee, Carl Pribbernow, chairman, Mabel Hebbe, Ada Genz, Raymond Groupman, and John Prahl.

Entertainment committee, Leona Gessse, chairman, Lucille Ladwig, Carl Gehrke, and Clarence Pienner.

Banquet committee, Mrs. Carl Pribbernow, chairman, Adeline Beckman, and Gertrude Paap.

Credentials committee, Mrs. Carl Pribbernow, chairman, Lucille Ladwig, and Carl Pribbernow.

Decorations committee, Jenete Schoenrock, chairman, Hattie Rohloff, Ischa Schoenrock, Gretchen Zisch, and Sylvester Stern.

Picnic committee, Arnold Kopitzke, chairman, Angeline Karuhn, and Myrtle Paap.

Banquet program committee, Rev. Ad. Spiering, chairman, and H. W. Scheld.

Refreshment committee, Hilda Spiering, chairman, and Gertrude Karuhn.

Reception committee, Irmgard Spiering, chairman, John Prahl, and Gertrude Maertz.

Stand committee, Selma Kellner, chairman, Gertrude Maertz, Maxine Stern, Erwin Dorschner, and Leonard Eggert.

TO STAGE LABOR DAY
PICNIC AT NEW LONDON

New London—Plans are underway for a three-day Labor day celebration which will be held in this city September 3, 4 and 5 under the auspices of the American Legion and the American legion auxiliary. A meeting of the post was held at Legion hall Tuesday evening at which a preliminary committee was appointed with the following members acting: Dr. Melvin Borchardt, Elder Schoenrock, and Leo Rietz. An attempt will be made to secure the grounds at the new high school as a location for the post and a representative from the auxiliary will be held July 19 at which all committees will be appointed. Hugo Keller of Appleton will be invited to be present at this meeting as speaker. A musical program will also be given and lunch served.

According to Commander E. G. Brown of the post, all concessions will be let to local people.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR
OPEN AIR BAND PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The following program has been announced for the open air concert which will be held in the city park Thursday evening:

March, Booster Boys, Jewel.
Overture, Admiral, Russell.
March, The U. S. Field Artillery.
Bousa.

Song Hits, I Am Looking Over a Fourleaf Clover and The Whisper Song.
Tone Poem, Eleanor, Deppin.
Trombone Smear, Hot Trombone, Fillmore.
Hawaiian Patrol, Kilauea, Stewart.
Caprice, Watch the Baton, Fulton.
March, The Walzies, Lithgow.
Star Spangled Banner.

ARRANGE FOR DECORATION
OF CHURCH AUDITORIUM

New London—A meeting of the decorating committee of the congregational church was held in the church Tuesday evening for the purpose of letting the contract for decorating the auditorium and school room. The contract was awarded to E. T. Avery and work commenced Wednesday morning. During the redecoration, church services will be held in the primary room in the basement of the church. Services for the remaining Sundays in July will be held in the Sunday school room in the basement of the church. Church and Sunday school services will be held at the usual hours. There will be no services during August.

The decorating committee includes Mrs. F. L. Zaugg, chairman, Mrs. Ellis N. Caled, Herbert S. Ritchie, Albert Zerrner and Ben Hartquist.

NEW LONDON RESIDENT IS
INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

New London—While driving to Waupaca Sunday night, Albert Hoff, 34, of this city, was injured when the car which he was driving failed to make a sharp corner in the road and overturned in the ditch. Mr. Hoff stated that he was unfamiliar with this turn in the road, was unable to lessen the speed of the car sufficiently to make the turn. Mr. Hoff suffered a dislocated elbow and thumb and had lacerations on his left arm, and children and Miss Lila Nader, who were with him in the car were uninjured. The car was slightly damaged.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Lutheran social club met at the home of Mrs. William Priebe, Sr., Wednesday afternoon. Bunco was played. Mrs. Charles Rasch won first prize, and Mrs. August Flunker, second. The club will meet next with Mrs. Martin Abraham.

Mrs. William Gehrke was hostess to the West Side club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Otto Stern and Mrs. Emil Gorges. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg.

The Owego club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. Mrs. Charles Hickey won first prize, Mrs. Otto Fischer, second, and Mrs. John Joffers, consolation. Next Wednesday the club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw.

The regular meeting of St. Gertrude's court of Lady Foresters was held at Parish hall Tuesday evening. Following the usual business procedure a social hour was held, cards furnishing the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Herres, Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Jake Herres. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Leo Reel and Mrs. Edward Zillmer were hostesses to 12 guests at tea and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Reel in honor of Miss Lorena Oestreich, who is to marry Harry Peterson of Minneapolis. The evening was spent at bridge the prize for high score being awarded to Miss Mary Werner.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Clifford Dean and A. J. Herres, chief and assistant chief respectively, of the New London Fire department, have been chosen as delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's Association which will be held at Fond du Lac Aug. 2, 3, and 4.

Forrest Zerrner, Earl Zerrner and Hollis Avery spent Monday at Waupaca where they appeared in several musical numbers at the meeting of the Lions club.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Blonday will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Florists Association which will be held at Eau Claire July 9 and 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing McFaul Tuesday night.

Ed Pfeiffer of Neillsville was guest of Gerold Dent Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Fisher submitted to an operation at a local hospital.

Arthur Sweeney, Fred Krause and Al Krause were Waupaca visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Hennings was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Putnam spent Thursday at Marshfield where they attended Bar convention of the eighth judicial district.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towne of Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost returned Tuesday night from a week's auto trip through northern Minnesota.

Elvin Gorges, Gary, Ind., is a guest this week in the Emil Gorges home.

Walter Smith, Gordon Micklejohn and D. Colby spent Wednesday at Milwaukee where they attended a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and son were called to Oshkosh Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Kellogg's father, Eugene Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorges, and daughter, Marcella, of Marshfield, are guests for a week in the Emil Gorges home.

Miss Arline Matthews of Sturgeon Bay, is making an extended visit in the Frank Schoenrock home.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy and Dr. F. J. Murphy left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will attend the state dental convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Croak, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Croak, Miss Ethel Knapstein and Robert Knapstein motored to Stackbridge Wednesday where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Charlesworth of Kaukauna were guests of Mrs. Lulu Tracer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thies and daughters of Chicago, will arrive this week for a two weeks visit in the home of Mrs. Thies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziemer.

The Misses Verna May and Anita Paap, of Iron Mountain, arrived this week for an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paap.

Mrs. A. C. Borchardt left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit for a few days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knoll Sunday.

OSHKOSH MAN FINED
AS DRUNKEN AUTOIST

Arrested Sunday and Held in
Local Jail Until Monday
Morning

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Frank Popelka of Oshkosh appeared before Police Justice Fred Achibald, Wednesday morning, and paid a fine of \$53.40 for driving a car while intoxicated within the city limits. Popelka was arrested Sunday and held in the local jail until Monday morning when he appeared before Justice Achibald and pleaded guilty. Unable to pay the fine at that time his note for the amount was taken and his car held as security.

LADIES AID SOCIETY
HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

New London—A large representation of the members of the Congregational Ladies Aid society and their families attended the annual picnic of the organization which was held Wednesday afternoon at the New London golf grounds, a basket lunch being served at 6:30. The chairman of the various standing committees composed the committee in charge of the picnic.

BLACK CREEK CHURCH
TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Black Creek—The annual picnic of St. John church of Cicero, will be held Sunday, July 17, in Charles Vassow's grove in Cicero. An English service will be held at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The Rev. John Melchert of New Bremen, Ohio, will be the speaker. Dinner and supper will be served and games and contests will be the amusements of the afternoon.

Daughters were born July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mielke and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler.

The Rev. John Melchert of New Bremen, Ohio, was the speaker at St. John church last Sunday morning.

Carl Wickman of Milwaukee, called on local relatives and friends last week. He was a member of the Marquette graduating class last month.

The local baseball boys won the game at Freedom Sunday. The score was 3 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnable and children Genevieve and Anthony and Mrs. Charles Fischer of Appleton, were weekend guests of relatives at Waish.

Mrs. Fred Popelka, Mrs. John Giesle and daughters, Helen and Mable and Mrs. Lee Gillespie of Appleton, called here last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken and son, spent the first of the week with relatives at Marinette. Miss Edna Kamin, who had been a guest here, returned home to Marinette with them.

Edward Lottman of Green Bay, was a local caller Sunday.

Albert Drephal and family, Louis Kaphingst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoelt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, drove to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Horn and daughter of Port Washington, are guests at the J. N. Wagner home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons left Sunday for Escanaba, Mich., for a weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sander and sons of New London, spent the first of the week at the R. Sander home.

Miss Ida Leike of Winneconne, called at the Curtis home Sunday.

Mrs. H. V. Shauger, Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Swan, Seymour, Mrs. Darrell Phare and daughter of Montana, called on Black Creek friends Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Eisch and daughter Dorothy, La Salle, Ill., Mrs. Agnes Eisch, Frank Eisch and family, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kringling.

R. E. Anunson and family were Sunday guests at the Arthur Harrison home at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and Mrs. Frank Huse attended a birthday party last Thursday evening at Fond du Lac in honor of Mrs. Henry Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick spent the weekend at Clover Leaf lakes with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Marion, and Genevieve Blick who spent a week there returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman of Fremont, were weekend guests here. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger attended a family reunion at the A. H. Wickesberg cottage on Lake Winnebago Sunday. There were 41 guests and a picnic dinner and supper were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huhn and daughter of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kronschnable of Seymour, were weekend guests here.

Ruth Leatherbury returned last Friday from a visit at Republic, Mich. Miss Dorothy Samsman is employed at the J. N. Wagner store.

Ray Grunwaldt and family of Abrams, spent several days here. Wilmer Wagner and Clarence Fassbender, drove to Marinette Monday.

Miss Genevieve Kronschnable spent last week at Appleton.

August Grunwaldt and family and August Melchert and family, were entertained Sunday at the Fred Melchert home at Seymour.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mrs. Robert Fischer left for Toronto, Canada Thursday with a party of friends.

Violet Fischer left for Milwaukee Saturday to visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Messler.

Dr. C. Topp is attending a dental convention at Milwaukee this week.

Beatrice Beschta returned to her home in this city Monday after spending a week visiting with friends at Chicago.

Raymond Abrahamson and Anita Garfield spent the week-end at the A. L. Smith home at Milwaukee.

W. D. Holmes is spending this week visiting with relatives and friends at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. G. B. Fenn and daughter Mary autoed to New London Saturday evening.

Ada Bentzler and Clarence Barker autoed to Appleton Sunday.

Mario Breiner returned to her duties at the Schultz variety store after spending a two weeks vacation at her home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danke and daughters and son, Redfield, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Breiner.

E. J. Perkins is spending this week at Argonne on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schroeder spent the weekend at Appleton with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins autoed to Appleton on Sunday to spend the day.

Hildegard Lochle of Chicago is visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Frank Kohl, daughters June and Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Main spent Tuesday at Appleton.

Harry Meriman of the United Drug Co., was a business caller here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rock and daughter, Gertrude, spent last week visiting with relatives at New London.

Mary Jane Warden was at Koshena visiting over the weekend.

Betty Eichner is spending a two weeks vacation at her parent's home at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kratzke spent Sunday with the Adin Kratzke family at their cottage at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Olson of Waupaca spent the weekend at the John Rosnow home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Piehl and Grace Pautz and John Gray spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ferg and family of Appleton spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Ratke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bohman daughter, DeVera, and Mrs. J. J. Monty and son, John, spent the week-end at Iron Mountain and Niagara visiting with relatives and friends.

H. G. Engel left for Illinois Friday to spend some time in that state on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson and daughters of Appleton left for their home Friday after spending two weeks camping at the P. E. Ruth cottage at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hogan and children of Antigo left for their home Sunday after spending a week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr.

Lawrence Mielke of Appleton spent last week in this city visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr., daughters, Elsie, Georganna and Luella, and son, George, and Marie Hogan, spent Sunday at Antigo visiting with relatives.

VILLE personal news items now on file.

Esther Jacoby returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week's vacation at her parental home here.

Mrs. W. A. Gensler returned to her home in this city on Saturday after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Tremel at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosnow, son Carl, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Olson of Waupaca spent Sunday at Shawano lake.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and helpful flowers during the death of our beloved husband, father and son. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. Father Ripp and Vande Castle for their kind works.

LITTLE INTEREST IN
FREMONT ELECTION

Only Seven at Meeting; \$5,-
500 to Be Raised for School
Expenses

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Only seven persons attended the annual meeting of the village school, which was postponed a week and was held at the schoolhouse, Tuesday evening. Directors and officers were unanimously reelected, as follows: Directors, C. B. Abraham, J. M. Yankee, and Herman Mach; clerk, R. F. Pitt, treasurer, E. P. Sherburne. The reports of the clerk and treasurer were read and approved and a committee for auditing the books for next year was elected as follows: Mrs. A. M. Sader, George F. Sherburne, and Merle M. Rice.

The amount of money voted upon to be raised for school expenses for the coming year was \$5,500, the amount raised last year. Village taxes for school purposes for the past year was approximately \$4,200; tuition, town of Fremont, \$238; town of Wolf River, \$648; and state aid and miscellaneous income, \$322. The local school indebtedness was reduced \$2,100 last year and a balance of \$3,100 remains, which will be paid within the next two or three years. There was a balance of \$14,450 in the school treasury, July 6, 1927, or which \$300 will be spent for fire repairs and \$335 for a carload of coal.

Four teachers have been employed for next year and two years of high school work will be given. The teachers are Miss Cora Iverson, Wittenberg, primary grades, salary \$1,100; Miss Reindling, Omro, intermediate grades, salary \$900; Miss Margaret Gee, Omro, grammar grades, salary, \$1,100, and principal, A. E. Brown, Channing, Michigan, salary \$1,450.

Messdames J. M. Yankee, Clara Sherburne, R. F. Schiele and E. J. Sader were the hostesses at a coin shower in honor of little Miss Cathleen Roseler, at the O. W. Roseler home Tuesday evening. Others who attended were Messdames F. G. Emmons, R. W. Sommer, N. H. Johnson, John Button and Mrs. Grossman of Dale.

The semi-annual congregational meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the church Sunday afternoon. Miscellaneous church business was conducted.

There will be services in German at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and services in English at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, at the St. Pauls Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader attended the funeral of a relative in New London Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters and Frank Koch were in Oshkosh and Manitowoc Sunday.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
OF GREENVILLE VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—Mrs. A. J. Dionne and Mrs. Elmer Roemer of Appleton visited with Mrs. L. Schreiter Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Schreiter, Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. Lewis Swallow, and Mrs. William Greiner attended the cooking meeting with Mrs. William Gens of New London Thursday.

Joe Jachman left on a three months trip to the state of Washington, Saturday.

H. H. Schulze is having a new roof put on his shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reick visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Schreiter at their cottage Sunday.

Mrs. L. Schreiter spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ben Much of Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schreiter attended the miscellaneous shower on Miss Irene Morack and Clarence Hall of Stephenville at Giesens hall Monday night.

AFRICAN CONCERT IN PARIS
Musicians of Paris took great interest in the recent concert of ancient and modern music given by two artists from South Africa. Miss Jennie Sonnenberg, a contralto well known in her own country, and Adolphe Hall, a pianist, were the soloists. The artists were warmly received and the numbers warmly applauded. While Miss Sonnenberg has spent her life in Africa, Hallis lived in England for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulze and family Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Traubs and family autoed to Keshena Falls and the dells of the Wolf river Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Rosella and Paul Miller, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montgomery of Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst at their home Sunday.



Ma Buzz gets it in the neck

MOSQUITOES—a torture day or night! Kill them at once, with FLIT.

FLIT spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

FLIT kills moths and their larvae

FLIT is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy FLIT and FLIT sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

You Are Invited

To A
Special Showing
ofLa Salle
Cars

(5 Different Types)

At Our Salesrooms Tomorrow

Mr. McGee, Technical Representative of Cadillac Motor Company will show La Salle and Cadillac Manufacture Films—and Mr. Paulus of the Sales Dept., will give the Story of La Salle.

A "brand new" gateleg
for only a few cents!

Bring down the old gateleg table from the attic—refinish it—and add another charming piece of very popular furniture to your living room. For just a few cents you can get a can of Acme Quality Varno-Lac and in a few moments of spare time make any piece of furniture look like new.

ACME QUALITY Varno-Lac

Acme Quality Varno-Lac for refinishing furniture and floors and interior woodwork where a beautiful, long-lasting hardwood finish is wanted. An outstanding member of the celebrated family of

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

Doors of All Popular Colors. Each Gives a Beautiful Color Effect. Talk Paint With Us

Fox River Hardware Co.

128-130 No. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

J. T. McCann Co.

208-210 West College Ave.

There's Much To Be Said In Favor Of Economy—And Classified Ads Say It All

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appletont Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
One day	12	11
Three days	30	29
Six days	50	49

Minimum charge, 50c. for irregular insertions. The one time insertion charge is taken for less than basis of rate. Count 5 words to a line. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising on request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 514, ask for Ad. Manager. The following classified advertising rates are given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1—Card of Thanks.
- 2—In Memoriam.
- 3—Funeral and Mourning Goods.
- 4—Funeral Directors and Undertakers.
- 5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6—Notices.
- 7—Religious and Social Events.
- 8—Societies and Lodges.
- 9—Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 10—Automotive Accidents.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 11—Business Service Contracting.
- 12—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 13—Dressmaking and Tailoring.
- 14—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 15—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 16—Laundrying.
- 17—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 18—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 19—Printing.
- 20—Professional Services.
- 21—Refrigerating and Rebuilding.
- 22—Tailoring and Dressmaking.
- 23—Wanted—Business Service.
- 24—Wanted—Employment.
- 25—Help Wanted—Male.
- 26—Help Wanted—Female.
- 27—Solutions—Carvers, Agents.
- 28—Situations Wanted—Female.
- 29—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

- 30—Business Opportunities.
- 31—Business Service Offered.
- 32—Furnaces Cleaned.
- 33—Furnaces Installed.
- 34—Furnaces Repaired.
- 35—Furnaces Sold.
- 36—Furnaces Wanted.
- 37—Furnaces to Buy.
- 38—Furnaces to Sell.
- 39—Furnaces to Rent.
- 40—Furnaces to Lease.
- 41—Furnaces to Finance.
- 42—Furnaces to Insure.
- 43—Furnaces to Maintain.
- 44—Furnaces to Operate.
- 45—Furnaces to Repair.
- 46—Furnaces to Replace.
- 47—Furnaces to Remove.
- 48—Furnaces to Restore.
- 49—Furnaces to Treat.
- 50—Furnaces to Transport.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 51—Rooms and Board.
- 52—Rooms and Board.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 71—Real Estate for Rent.
- 72—Real Estate for Rent.
- 73—Real Estate for Rent.
- 74—Real Estate for Rent.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 91—Real Estate for Sale.
- 92—Real Estate for Sale.
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- 110—Real Estate for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 111—Announcements.
- 112—Announcements.
- 113—Announcements.
- 114—Announcements.
- 115—Announcements.
- 116—Announcements.
- 117—Announcements.
- 118—Announcements.
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- 126—Announcements.
- 127—Announcements.
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- 129—Announcements.
- 130—Announcements.

NOTICES

- 131—Notices.
- 132—Notices.
- 133—Notices.
- 134—Notices.
- 135—Notices.
- 136—Notices.
- 137—Notices.
- 138—Notices.
- 139—Notices.
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- 144—Notices.
- 145—Notices.
- 146—Notices.
- 147—Notices.
- 148—Notices.
- 149—Notices.
- 150—Notices.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 151—Automotive.
- 152—Automotive.
- 153—Automotive.
- 154—Automotive.
- 155—Automotive.
- 156—Automotive.
- 157—Automotive.
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- 170—Automotive.

USED CARS

- 171—Used Cars.
- 172—Used Cars.
- 173—Used Cars.
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USED CARS

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USED CARS

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- 230—Used Cars.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11
NASH—Newest Advance Six, 1927, disc. count. Choice of body style. White. 6-9 Post-Crescent.
STUTZ—Roadster—Good condition. 1926. Inquire 123 1/2 St. Neenah.
SEIDAN—Chandler with Pikes Peak motor. In very good condition. 211 1/2 Atlantic St. after 6 o'clock.

WOLTER'S BARGAINS—

1927 Dodge Brothers Panel Del. Like new, run very little. A bargain.
Dodge Brothers delivery.
1926 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan. Price reasonable.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Coupe (2).
1923 Ford Touring.
Nash "6" delivery car with cab and new good sized stake body.
Late model Overland Coupe.
Paige Touring.
Overland Touring.

THE ABOVE CARS—Are all in good condition and priced right.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks

Auto Trucks For Sale

FORD TRUCK—For sale. One ton, paneled body. Good. Traas Candy Co. 204 N. Richmond St.
TRUCK—1 1/2 Ton. For sale. Inquire John M. Balliet.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

ABSORBERS—For Ford. Hasser. Carburator. Slaters. Box, Tire Pumps. 214 1/2 Pacific St.
Garages—Autos For Hire 14
GARAGE—For rent at 215 N. State Street. Phone 1685.

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co.

wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy sell and trade. Towing of heavy trucks, day and night towing service. Tel. 3534. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

WRECKERS—New London Auto

Wrecking Co. Used parts for all cars at reasonable prices. New London, Wis.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BIKE—Like new. 709 N. Durkee.
SOLICITORS—Carver's.
HARLEY DAVIDSON—Motorcycle. Good condition, cheap. 394 S. Outagamie.

Repairing—Service Stations

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—116 N. Harris St. Auto and Ford. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night. Phone 3700-W. After 8:00 P. M. call 3700-W.

BATTERY CHARGING—6 volt battery

60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

Wanted—Automotive

FORD—Touring. Wanted. Cheap. Write G-9 Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

FURNACES CLEANED—By the big

Holland Vacuum Cleaner. Holland Furnace Co. Tel. 2592.

Dressmaking and Millinery

HEMSTITCHING—And piecing at 5c per yard. Singler's Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison St.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—Hem-

stitching and piecing done here. 318 E. Washington St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

AUTO INSURANCE—Public Liability. Auto Insurance. Damage for your Automobile. Costs little and saves much. For rates see Nelson's Ins. Agency. Room 2 Olympia Bldg. Tel. 424.

Laundrying

WASHINGS—Wanted. Will call at and deliver. Tel. 468.

WASHINGS—To do at home. 725 E.

Brewster St. Tel. 468.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

BAGGAGE HAULING—Local and long distance moving. Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car

age. Smiley's. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also

local trucking. G. E. Buchert. Transfer. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark-st.

Repairing and Refinishing

REPAIRING—Now is the best time to have your photograph overhauled and sewing machine repaired. West End Music Store, (opposite Gloude-man's).

Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on ladies' and men's garments. We call and deliver. Max Krausche. Phone 4353. 120 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 22

GIRL—Must have good command of English for bookkeeping. Permanent position for right person. Write Max Krausche, 120 E. College Ave. Post-Crescent giving qualifications.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, middle aged lady. By a widow. Write G-11 Post-Crescent.

MAID—Competent for general housework. One that can cook. Family of four. Apply 714 S. Cherry St. Tel. 3023.

NASH—Wanted. 123 1/2 N. Oneida St. Tel. 417.

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN WANTED—Large Oil corporation seeks man well acquainted throughout surrounding sections for establishing of permanent customer relations. We handle delivery credits and collections from Wisconsin branches. Auto required. Liberal salary weekly with commissions. Must be well educated. Young man around 25 years of age. Good background for right man. Write fully and we will arrange interview nearby. Atlas Oil Company, General Offices, Greenfield, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ELDERLY MAN—For elevator. Apply Hotel Conway.

MAN—Work on farm. Tel. 27312 Greenville.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents

APPLIANCES—To sell vacuum cleaners from factory to homes on small payments. Write P. O. Box 145, Appleton, Wis.

SALLESMAN—Man with light car to travel with manager. Calling on Rural Prospects. No experience required. But references are. Experience guaranteed. About \$45 per wk. to start. Call Mr. Crow, Conway Hotel Tel. 27312 Greenville.

SALLESMAN—Three with light cars for rural sales work. \$50 to \$70 per week to those who qualify. No experience or investment required. Call at 212 N. Meade, 6:30-8:30 P. M. Mr. From.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 39

Filling Station Site, Restaurant Site, Garage Site, Summer Hotel Site.

Site for all business allied to the automobile business.

Small acreage, one acre up to 5 acres. Suitable for trucking. Close to the city. On concrete highway. Most traffic of any highway in the state.

Wonderful opportunity for immediate prospects of increased values.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1515-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Household Goods 59

WASHER—Maytag, 1st class condition. Reasonable. 501 N. State St.

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds 60

CLOCKS—A fine line of mantle clocks from \$40 to \$100. Try us and save money. Leman Jewelry Co.

Machinery and Tools 61

CEMENT MIXER—In good condition. 218 W. Commercial. Tel. 593.

Musical Merchandise 62

CHENEY—Photograph and records. Golden oak book case and other. \$35.00. Try us and save. Tel. 471W. 535 W. Harris.

Specials at the Stores 64

CLEANING COMPOUND—Try Hauer's Cleaning Compound for painted walls. 15c per pound. Hauer's. 1515-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

CABBAGE—Now, per lb. 5c. dry. 4 lbs. for 20c. Carver's Fruit Store.

HOUSE PAINT—A very good house paint at a reasonable price. Colors \$2.25 per gal. White \$2.25 per gal. Hauer's. 1515-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

WASHING MACHINES—Electric. Come and see us for a Hart-Parr electric washer or a new power washer. Outagamie Equity Exchange.

WASHER—There is a One Minute Washer to every 6 Ford cars in use. Just think of it. Been sold by Reine & Court for 20 years. Why not try one before you buy. Tel. 356.

WALL PAPER—There's nothing just as good as a wall paperer's pattern. William Nehls, 226 W. Washington Street. Wall Paper and Paints.

Wanted to Buy 66

FURNITURE—We buy, sell and exchange furniture and stoves. Appleton and Hand Store. Hotel Northern Bldg.

RIDING SADDLE—Wanted to buy. Tel. 1148R.

WIPING RAGS—Cotton, clean and white. Call J. B. Wolter Motor Co.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Room Without Board 63

ATLANTIC ST. E. 426—Rooms, home privileges. Board if desired.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1207—Furnished room, bath. Without board. Ladies preferred. Reasonable. Tel. 5769.

KIMBERLY—Room. Large enough for two. 116 John St.

ONEIDA ST. 310—Furnished room with bath. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 416.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 127—Furnished room for gentlemen. Tel. 3106.

Rooms for Housekeeping

APPLETON ST. 715—3 light housekeeping rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 2123W.

ATLANTIC ST. E. 411—Furnished room, bath. Tel. 411.

BATMAN ST. N. 331—3 furnished rooms. Tel. 4242.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APPLETON ST. N. 331—3 room flat. With or without heat.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1207—Furnished room and bath. Front. New apartment and new furniture. Heat and hot water. Above May Jewell Store. \$50.00. Inquire in Jewell Store.

FIFTH ST. W. 514—Small furnished room with bath. Call mornings and evenings.

STH WARD—Upper flat, 3 rooms suitable for light house. One block from College Ave. Call 3512.

LOUST ST. S. 809—3 room apt. Partly modern.

ST. RICHMOND 404—Modern apt. room for rent. Tel. 3404.

ST. W. 721—For rent 2 modern apartments. Call mornings.

CLOSE IN—From 3 to 6 room homes. Call mornings. Above May Jewell Store. List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1522.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Seven rooms, \$45. Six rooms, \$35. Six rooms, \$35. 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2513-2515.

HOUSES—Plats and furnished apartments. Call W. S. Mason. Tel. 4160.

Shore and Resorts—For Rent 79

WABERLY BEACH—East. Reasonable if taken at once. Tel. 2626.

Wanted to Rent 81

APARTMENT—Wanted, small modern. By August 1st. Write G-10 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 85

GARAGE BUILDING—For sale or rent. In Kaukauna. Inquire 102 E. Ninth St. Kaukauna.

120 1/2 PINE—Equipped. Price \$3,500. A fine crop if taken immediately. See Minnie Hansen, Gillett, Wis. R. 1, Box 37.

STORY BUILDING—On Wisconsin Ave. Suitable for grocery or meat market. Good location. Easy terms. Phone W. S. Mason No. 4160.

What, Why, When, How, Where and Who?

"I keep six honest serving men: (They taught me all I know): Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN and HOW and WHERE and WHO."

—Rudyard Kipling

Kipling wouldn't have needed to keep six serving men if he had known where to secure one whose capacity for teaching was equal to that of his six.

Right here in Appleton there is an honest "serving man" whose special duty is to tell everybody "What, Why, When, Where and Who?"

FRENCH FLIER MAY HOP FOR NEW YORK

Coste Expects to Start Within Next 10 Days if Government Approves

Paris—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste, one of France's most capable aviators, is ready to start on a Paris-New York flight within 8 or 10 days, says L'Aurore. If the French government approves, Coste is going to see Minister of Commerce Bokanowski, Friday. If approval is not forthcoming, the paper has the word of Coste, that he will start on an air circuit of the globe in 30 days, backed by a well known financier. He would try this journey in 12 stages.

fly from Paris to New York will be called Nungesser and Coli. It is a crequet plane of 600 horsepower, similar to the machine with which Coste made his record Paris-to-Jask, Persia, flight last fall.

Coste says he will use a mixture of gasoline and benzine, which he believes will give greater mileage to the gallon. He can carry sufficient of this for a 42 hour flight or about 1,350 miles. He will go by way of the Azores and Hailfax, the distance being slightly over 4,000 miles. Coste has withheld the name of his flying companion.

BOY WITH HALF-PANT LOST
Following the disappearance of their son, parents in Calcutta recently inserted the following advertisement in a local newspaper: "A boy of fair complexion, dumb, having a half-pant and banlon on—is missing from the evening of Tuesday last. His parents will be grateful if any one can give information about him at 210-3-2 Cornwallis street."

OF WRATHFUL
 "Imogene took umbrage at something I said."
 "Well, that's all right, so long as she didn't get mad."—Judge.

WAY AHEAD OF THEM
FIRST PARENT: When are Lucy and the young man going to get married?
SECOND PARENT: I don't know—they're quarreling over what the allypenny settlement is to be.—Judge.

13.75; most fed steers 11.50@13.50; cutter cows steady 6.00@7.50. Sheep receipts 3,000 fat native lambs active, mostly steady with Wednesday; range lambs fully 25c lower; bulk good native lambs 13.75@14.00.

14.00; package of good yearling
wethers 11.25; sheep steady; fat ewes
6.00 @ 7.00; no feeding lambs sold.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Minn.—U. S. D. OF
A.—Cattle 1,300 fairly active about
steady on all classes of killing cattle:

few high yearlings early 11.00@11.10; bulk run grassy and warm up material salable 9.25@10.25; mostly she stock 5.75@8.50; bulk cutters 4.50@5.25; bulls 6.50@7.00; stockers and feeders steady; bulk 6.25@7.50; Calves 1.500; vealers around 25c or more lower quality considered; range 10.25@

Hogs 6,500: unevenly steady to 15c higher; advance mostly in light weight; bulk sorted lights 10.00; early top 10.00; better grade 210 to 350 pound butchers salable at \$.50 @ \$.75; bidding mostly 7.75 on sows; pigs 15c higher; bulk 10.00; average cost

Wednesday 8.26; weight 2.83.
Sheep 500; native lambs opening
weak to 25c lower; early sales most-
ly 13.50; culls about steady; sheep
strong.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts

Cash no. 1, northern 1.42% @ 1.47%
no. 1. dark northern spring choice to
fancy 1.54% @ 1.58%; good to choice
1.49% @ 1.53%; ordinary to good 1.43%
@ 1.48%; no. 1. hard spring 1.46% @
1.60%; no. 1. dark hard Montana on
track 1.44% @ 1.58%; to arrive 1.43%
@ 1.56%

@1.36 1/2 July 1.36 1/2; September 1.33 1/2
 December 1.41 1/2. Corn no. 3, yellow
 1.02 1/2 @1.03 1/2. Oats no. 3, white 44 1/2
 @45 1/2. Barley \$1 @ \$3. Rye no. 2, 1.01 1/2
 @1.05 1/2. Flax no. 1, 2.19 1/4 @2.26 1/4.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
 Minneapolis—[P]—Flour unchanged

Shipments 35,001 barrels. Bran 25.00 @ 25.25.

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz 23-25c
Green onions 40c doz bunches

New beets	75c doz. bunches
Asparagus	15c bunch
Rhubarb	5c lb.
Spinach	6c lb.
Radishes	40c doz. bunches
Leaf Lettuce	50c doz. bunches
Wax Beans	20c lb.
Strawberries	2.25 to 2.75 crate

Raspberries	30c qt.
Handpicked navy beans	5½c lb.
Comb honey, lb.	20c-25c
Shelled popcorn	6c lb.
Fresh peas	8c lb.

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSBERGER BROS.

CATTLE—

Steers, good to choice	7-8
Cows, good to choice	5-6
Canners 3-4	Cutters 4-4½
VEAL (Dressed)—	
Fancy to choice (\$0 to 100 lbs.	
lb.	15-16
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb.	13-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb.	8-10

VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)	
per lb.	10-11
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)	
lb.	9-10
Small calves, per lb.	6-7
HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers	8½

Medium weight butchers	8 1/2	
Heavy butchers	6 1/2	
HOGS (Dressed)—		
Choice to light butchers	12	
Medium weight butchers	12	
Heavy butchers	\$-9	
SHEEP—		
Live	7 Dressed	14

Lambs, live ... 12: Dressed ...	25
POULTRY—	
Chickens, live	17
Chickens, dressed	23
Spring chickens, live	20 to 22
Dressed	25 to 25
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Nielsen	

(Prices Paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	50c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.25
Rye, bu.	\$1
Corn, bu.	95c
Suckwheat	\$1.75

Barley	50c
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)	
Standard Bran \$1.70:	pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.75:	Red Dog
\$2.50: Cracked corn \$2.40:	Ground Barley
\$1.25: Ground feed \$1.65:	Oil Meal

\$2.75: Gluten \$2.10: Cotton Seed Meal
\$2.50: Oyster Shells \$1.25: Grit
\$.90: Pigeon Feed \$2.50: Scratch
Feed \$2.50: Buttermilk Egg Mash
\$4. Ground Oats \$1.25. Ground Corn
\$2.15.
\$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Ground corn
\$1.60.

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered 1,350 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday July 3. Sales: 100 squares, 31½; 35 twins, 20½; 555 daisies 21; 45 Americas, 21; 645 longhorns, 21.

Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, July 5. Sales, 270 twins, 20½¢.

READ WANT ADS

NEWSPAPER

BUILD 325 MILES OF CONCRETE IN STATE THIS YEAR

Outagamie-co Road Patrol-
Men and Highway Commis-
sioners Hear Talks at Road
School

County Highway Commissioner A. G. Brusewitz, the highway committee and 47 county and state highway patrolmen are attending the summer road school which opened Tuesday at the Brownco courthouse, Green Bay. Between two and three hundred road workers and officials were present at the opening meeting. The school was called by O. C. Rollman, division highway engineer, Outagamie, Brown, Oconto, Marinette, Shawano, Winnebago, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Calumet and Door-cos are represented.

The road school dealt only with the outstanding features of highway construction and maintenance. The majority of the men present were patrolmen who had come to learn more about their own part of the highway work.

State Construction Engineer F. M. Baisley, Madison, spoke on the recent changes and advances in highway construction, and on the methods employed in the construction of gravel and concrete roads. He spoke of the advance that have been made in the last few years of highway construction, from the time when only a few were interested and concrete roads were rare.

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"Granny" Leitzel Still Enjoys Life In Circus



GRANDMA LEITZEL WITH LILLIAN THE THIRD

Page the man who thought circus-ing must be a hard life. Then show him "Granny" Leitzel. "Granny" is 85 years old. Her "home town" as they say on the circus lot, is Prague, Bohemia. Just now she is in America on a visit to her granddaughter, Lillian Leitzel, famous aerialist of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined shows. "Granny" Leitzel was a performer for more than 50 years. She did an act similar to that with which the dainty Lillian now draws "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the big-top throngs.

And "Granny" still loves the smell of the tan-bark. She still likes to troupe. But she does it at her leisure. There are 1600 people traveling with the Big Show this season. Whether officials, performers, "bull hollies" or only "pony punks" they work hard

quite the top for if we do we will slip over down the other side. We want to stay near the top, when once we get there.

A few criticisms were handed the patrolmen by W. H. Lange, assistant division engineer, of the Green Bay of-

fec, who urged the patrolmen to do everything they could for safety. Watch the guard rails at curves, the pit holes in the roads, the bad spots that loom unexpectedly before a driver who does not know the road, the grass that grows too high near caution

and long. "Granny" is the exception. She shares a stateroom with her granddaughter and gets to the lot as late as she pleases.

Once on the show grounds "Granny" holds a sort of court in the young woman's private dressing tent. Never a day passes but that she is visited by practically all of the 800 and more performers.

"Granny" was the first to do the "giant half flange" which Lillian the third has brought to such perfection. She did twenty turns in mid-air while hanging by one hand from the end of a rope. Her granddaughter has a record of 176 revolutions and promises to try for a new high mark when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey show exhibits here in Appleton Thurs. July 28.

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COMMITTEE APPROVES LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Several applications for pool and billiard, soft drink parlor, junk peddling and other licenses were approved Tuesday evening at the meeting of the police and license committee of the city council. The committee will present its report at the regular meeting of the city council on Wednesday evening, July 20.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Douten to Louis Lang, two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton.
August Rothlisberger to Selma Purath, land in the town of Seymour.

DIED BECAUSE OF BOB

Paris—The daughter of Jean Vi-veau, 66-year-old sacristan of the Church of St. Martin Perleux, bobbed her hair against the wishes of her father. The next Sunday, while the sacristan was playing on the bells, the music suddenly became a wild discord. Worshippers investigated, found he had hanged himself to the clapper of the largest bell.

signs, he warned. Mr. Lange said he had picked up a deal of information in his trips through the district, and while there were going very well through most sections, he found some things that could be bettered.

World Cruise



**Empress
of
Australia**
from NEW YORK
December 2.
28,400 miles of
charming seas, in-
tensely interesting
lands and people,
delightful travelling
companions and
lasting memories—
with all details of
shore excursions
and entertainments,
hotel reservations,
motor trips, etc.,
arranged in advance
by expert cruise man-
agers. 133 days dura-
tion—55 in port. 21
countries in all, 26
ports—1,000 won-
ders and beauties by
April 2—Springtime.

Get full information, itinerary and plan of ship from local steamship agents, or
R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian World's Greatest Travel System Pacific

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers
Cheques—Good the World Over

USED CARS

In First
Class
Condition

Priced
Extremely Low

- 1925 Ford Touring \$100
- 1922 Ford Sedan . . \$85
- 1924 Ford Coupe \$150
- 1924 Ford Coach \$175
- 1924 Ford Coach \$175
- 1926 Ford Sedan . \$250
- 1924 Grey Coupe \$150

Cash, Trade Or Terms

**AUG.
JAHNKE**
115 S. Superior-St.
Phone 143-W

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

\$50,000 More

Summer is bringing many applications for loans, making it possible to offer \$50,000 of our Paid Up Stock which may be purchased in multiples of \$100. These certificates are subject to withdrawal at any time but the Association reserves the right of 30 days' notice of withdrawal. This right is seldom exercised and certificates are usually paid on demand. The dividend checks are mailed out promptly on June 30 and December 31st and we have never paid less than 6% per annum.

ASSETS OVER\$961,000
SURPLUS OVER\$ 11,000

Appleton Building & Loan Association

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Secretary
324 West College-Ave. Phone 116, Appleton, Wis.

DIRECTORS

J. J. Sherman John R. Diderich
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The Travelers Insurance Company Automobile Insurance

GEO. H. BECKLEY
Phone 116 324 W. College Ave.

Dress Well and Save!

Men's and Young Men's Suits with the combined buying power of our three stores, and our close selling we will absolutely guarantee to save you from ten to fifteen dollars on your next suit. These are absolute facts—we invite the most rigid comparisons.

- \$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50
- Men's Athletic Union Suits 45c
- Men's Two Button Knit Athletic Union Suits 69c
- Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Reg. \$1.25 values 98c
- Men's Shirts or Drawers 49c

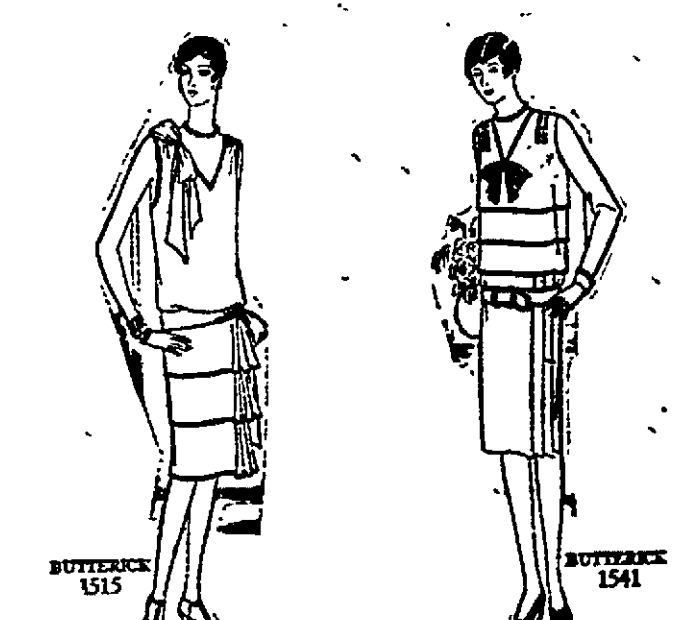
DRESS AND WORK PANTS

\$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

GASWAY'S Appleton Clothing Co.

329 W. College-Avenue

The Smart Woman Fancies Three Tiers and a Bow



Three tiers cross the front of a summery evening frock to end in soft circular flares at the left hip. A pointed bow falls gracefully from the right shoulder.

Here tiers above the waist give a smart bolero effect to a new daytime frock. The bow has moved from the shoulder to the point of the V neck, and the skirt has plaits at the left.

YOU can easily make these smart new styles yourself with **Batterick Patterns**. The Deltor, included with each pattern, pictures every step of expert cutting, fitting and finishing.

Our Piece-Goods Department has all the best materials in the newest shades

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Union Dentists

Largest Business North of Milwaukee. Sixth Year in Fox River Valley. Thousands of Satisfied Patients.

Our Plate Department

Highest price plate \$16. Many dentists charge \$10 extra for the gold dust rubber alone on this plate. This is a regular \$30 plate. Other plates at \$10 and \$12. Have your plates made now. Examination costs you nothing. Lady Assistant—Two Dentists. References from people you know. Ask your neighbor.

Gas, Nerve-blocking and other painless methods. We advertise ONE PRICE TO ALL and do the best of dentistry at this price. Five year written guarantee on all work.

UNION DENTIST
110 E. College-Ave. (Over Woolworth's 3c & 10c Store) Phone 269

Come Early — there will be extra salespeople to give you prompt attention.